

Lehigh Alumni Bulletin



December

"Singin' in the Rain"



I FORGOT my galoshes, but I'm going along in the rain... having a good time... smoking my Chesterfields.

Just downright good cigarettes. They're milder and they taste better.

Just having a good time. *They Satisfy.*



BETWEEN The LINES

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a happy, prosperous New Year. Well, we can wish the latter, anyway.

* * *

KICK this one off—

From the alumni supplement of a recent issue of the *Yale Daily News*.

Now is the time for all good alumni to raise their howl. "What is the matter with the Yale team? Get a new coach. Where's the old Yale spirit? Why back in my day, etc." . . .

. . . It was Monday after the Brown game in '22 that Tad Jones received two very enlightening letters from old grads. Both had been great kickers in their days and especially adept at kicking off. One went to great lengths of fulsome praise to express his opinion that never had Yale kicked off with such ease, power, accuracy, and consistency. He was proud of his old college, and happy that kicking-off was still at that high level at which he had left it. The other alumnus was gloomy and abusive. Here he had come all the way to see the team play, and every time Yale kicked off it was a fizzle, an absolute fizzle. He had been mortified, ashamed of his own college, and was thoroughly unable to comprehend how the standards of kicking off could have sunk so low.

This was indeed a dilemma. Faced with such extreme and contradictory reports, the coaches scratched their heads and tried to recall the various kickoffs. In vain they just couldn't remember how Yale had kicked off. Suddenly someone appeared with the statistics of the game and it was discovered that Yale hadn't kicked off once during the whole afternoon. Which ought to show something either about the clever alumni, or the way statistics are gathered.

* * *

WINTER SCHEDULES

WRESTLING

Jan. 14—Harvard, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4—Syracuse, 3 p.m.
Feb. 11—Yale, 3 p.m.
Feb. 18—Cornell*
Feb. 22—Princeton*
Feb. 25—Navy, 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 4—Penn., 3 p.m.
Mar. 17 and 18—Eastern Intercollegiates at Columbia.

* Meets away.

BASKETBALL

Dec. 10—West Chester
Dec. 14—Ursinus
Jan. 7—Princeton*
Jan. 11—Haverford
Jan. 14—Stevens*
Feb. 8—Army*
Feb. 11—Rutgers*
Feb. 13—Muhlenberg*
Feb. 15—P. M. C.
Feb. 17—Dickinson*
Feb. 18—Navy*
Feb. 20—Muhlenberg
Feb. 25—Lafayette*
Mar. 1—Swarthmore
Mar. 4—Lafayette

* Games away.

All home games played in the evening.

SWIMMING

Jan. 11—Rutgers*
Jan. 14—Princeton*
Feb. 11—Lafayette, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 25—Delaware, 3 p.m.
Mar. 11—Eastern Asso. Intercollegiates at Rutgers.

* Meets away.

Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

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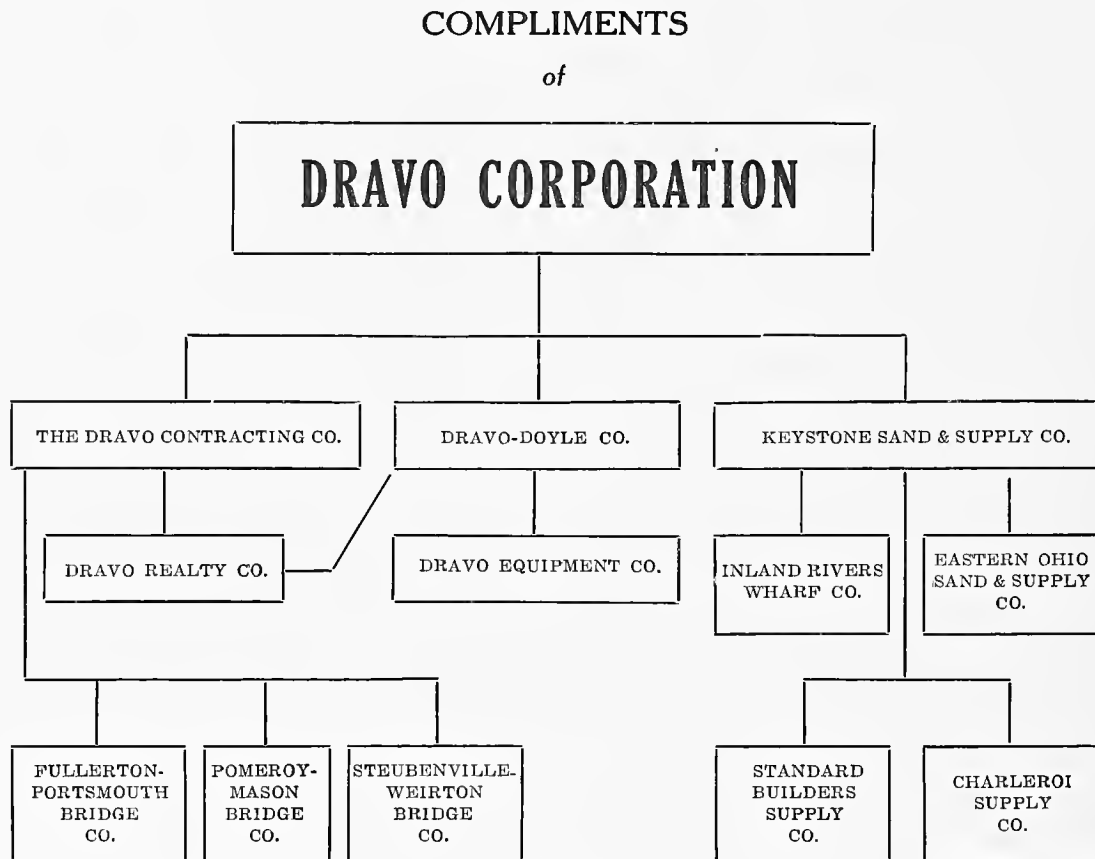
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Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

DECEMBER, 1932

A NEW ORDER IN LEHIGH ATHLETICS

ANOTHER significant step in the rational evaluation and sane administration of intercollegiate athletics was taken by Lehigh when, on December 1, our Board of Trustees recognized athletics as a full-fledged division of the academic structure of the University and created a Division of Athletics and Physical Education. The new division will be headed by a Director of Athletics who will be a member of the Faculty with the rank of Professor. By this action, the Board of Control of Athletics, composed of four faculty members, four students and four alumni was abolished, and the management of all branches of athletics at the University vested in a Director of Athletics and Physical Education, reporting only to the President and the Board of Trustees. The office of Graduate Manager also ceases to exist.

The newly created Division of Athletics and Physical Education will contain two departments, one to be designated as the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the other as the Department of Physical Education—a department already in existence. The Director of the Division will be responsible for the handling of all branches of athletics, both intra-mural and intercollegiate, and of physical education. He will be responsible for the conduct and management of all intercollegiate athletics, including business management, schedule making, selection of coaches, and the inauguration of general policies, etc., all, however, subject to the approval of the President of the University and the Board of Trustees; and in matters affecting the University's educational policy, of the Faculty, exactly as prescribed for other departments or divisions of the University. A Committee on Eligibility is provided in the new plan to be com-

posed of five members appointed by the President with the Director of Athletics as an ex-officio member and chairman. All funds, including student athletic fees and gate receipts will be handled by the Comptroller of the University and administered in accord with the practice prescribed for other University funds.

Although somewhat similar, in a general way, to the "Gates Plan," recently adopted by the University of Pennsylvania, the Lehigh plan differs in several important details. It does not, for example, provide for any advisory committee of alumni, students and faculty as does the Penn system. Neither does it include the Students' Health Service as a division of the Physical Education Department as the Gates Plan does, although the Lehigh Students' Health Service will work in close cooperation with the Division of Athletics, the Director of the Health Service being fully and solely responsible for the certification of the physical fitness of students who participate in intercollegiate or intra-mural athletics.

With this radical revision of its athletic administration, Lehigh extends its policy of requiring its athletic practices to conform with the educational ideals of the University. Properly conducted athletics are recognized as a legitimate part of the life and business of the University and the management of them is placed in the hands of the Administration—the same Administration that has, by wise and fearless leadership, brought such outstanding progress in all other phases of the University's activity.

Could any Lehigh man ask for better assurance that order and progress will characterize the future conduct of Lehigh athletics?

New System for Management of Athletics Expected to Improve Current Conditions

An Editorial Summary

IT IS with considerable satisfaction that we announce in this issue the consummation of a carefully considered plan for a more effective administration of athletics at Lehigh. There has been, this Fall, an almost unprecedented flood of criticisms, suggestions and opinions from alumni, students and faculty, all voicing dissatisfaction with the existing order of things athletic. Of course, this is not unusual after an unsuccessful football season but this year there was a diversity in the points of view and a bitterness in the expressions that were somewhat foreign to the usual "grousing" that all college men, everywhere, seem to enjoy. Much of the resentment seemed to focus on the football schedule, some, of course, on the coach, some on the Board of Control of Athletics, and some on the much abused "purity policy." The fact that conflicting sentiments were so freely expressed on so many different phases of the athletic question resulted in the obscuring of the fundamental factors that were giving rise to dissatisfaction.

For some time the administrative officers of the University have recognized the fact that many of our difficulties could be traced back to a looseness of administrative set-up and a lack of authoritative leadership. Considerable thought has been given by them to the development of a program adaptable to conditions at Lehigh which would get to the root of our problem. While student sentiment was reaching a stage close to hysteria and alumni opinions were flooding in from all sides, this program was being quietly worked out in careful detail and was finally adopted by the Board of Trustees at a meeting held December 1, 1932.

THE most colorful phase of the current excitement has been the energetic participation of the student body in the athletic controversy. So many misconceptions and wild rumors have percolated out to the alumni from this undergraduate sputtering that it will probably be of interest to recount briefly the actual steps by which student excitement was raised to fever heat. It all began when the *Brown and White*, last year, protested that it could not obtain accurate or complete reports of the action taken by the Board of Control of Athletics at its meetings. In answer to this protest, it was suggested that the students elect the editor of the *Brown and White* as one of their representatives on the Board. This, apparently, had never occurred to them and they promptly proceeded to adopt the suggestion. Early this Fall, the Board of Control, facing an inevitable deficit, yet faced also with the necessity of balancing its budget, began to consider ways and means of meeting the emergency. It looked as though it might be necessary, before the year was over, to reduce expenditures by abolishing some sport, or sports. The editor of the *Brown and White*, now sitting as a member of the Board, proposed that in order to determine which sport the undergraduates would be least unwilling to part with, a poll be taken by the *Brown and White*. In order to assist the students to vote in-

telligently, the *Brown and White* also published, in connection with the ballot, a statement of the costs and gate receipts of each sport. This statement did not purport to be a complete financial report of the Board of Control of Athletics but the fact that certain figures, notably receipts from student athletic fees, were omitted, was interpreted by some ardent young objectors as a deliberate attempt to cover up the facts and mislead the students as to the true condition of our athletic finances. Accordingly, the complete figures were demanded and a mass meeting called to discuss them. Finally, the Board of Control made a few minor changes in its budget figures and everybody seemed to be satisfied for the moment. However, it was quite evident that the Board of Control lost prestige in the encounter and the undergraduates chalked it up as a victory.

With appetite for battle thus whetted, the *Brown and White* launched a series of incendiary editorials criticizing the Board of Control, the administration and the alumni, and charging everyone concerned with hypocrisy and spinelessness in their administration of athletics. The chief bone of contention seemed to be the football schedule. Unfortunately, many alumni who read these editorials took them seriously; the excitement spread and the discussion waxed with increasing rancor. The situation was complicated by an unusually disastrous football season that led to open expressions of dissatisfaction with the coach, which were countered by published expressions of confidence and appreciation. To add to the confusion, there suddenly appeared an unauthorized paper called "The Analyst" which purported to be the organ of the so-called "Liberal Party" but which was devoted mainly to a bitter *exposé* of the shortcomings of Coach Tate. The publication was suppressed by Dean McConn before it was given circulation generally, but enough copies slipped through to give rather widespread publicity to the views it presented. (Indeed, from the wild-fire way in which the contents of "The Analyst" spread throughout the Lehigh family, it would appear that the most effective advertising medium is a suppressed publication.) Many alumni, hearing of "The Analyst" and the "Liberal Party" that it purported to represent, have rather naturally attached undue significance to the name "Liberal Party" and inferred that a group of Communists were on the rampage at Lehigh. Nothing of the sort was involved. The "Liberal Party" is merely a political combine embracing a problematical number of fraternity groups and individuals who are leagued together for purposes of campus politics—the winning of elections for class offices, prom committees, etc. The name "Liberal" has about the same significance as the name "Elite" on a Greek restaurant.

THE alumni agitation was manifest mainly by a flood of letters to the Alumni Secretary, representative samples of which are reproduced on pages 10 to 12 of this issue. Without exception, these letters were written by men who have the best interests of Lehigh

close to their hearts, and the divergence in the opinions expressed merely represents different routes taken by different men in an effort to reach the same destination. The Alumni Secretary wishes to apologize now for some of the rather perfunctory answers given these letters but being honor-bound not to discuss prematurely the plans that were taking shape for the correction of these athletic ills, he was obliged to be more non-committal than is his usual wont.

IN ANNOUNCING the new structure for the administration of athletics, Lehigh has no delusions about its effectiveness as a panacea. There is no certainty that the new plan of operation will improve the records of our intercollegiate teams. It is almost inevitable that next year's football season will be as unsuccessful as the one just closed, for the schedule is even more difficult and the football material even more scarce. Therefore, we must not assume that from this day forth, everything will be lovely in Lehigh athletics.

However, we may safely assume that we have seen the last of the childish "dog-fights" that have of late arisen over so many decisions of the Board of Control. We can congratulate ourselves that Lehigh has not wavered an iota in her stand for clean athletics but has taken another step toward proving to the college world that the spirit of amateurism is not, after all, incompatible with college spirit. We can confidently anticipate also, a clear, logical formulation of policy on such matters as schedules and that business-like procedure will supplant political machinations in the selection and appointment of coaches. We can expect the new Director of Athletics, in conjunction with "Bosey" Reiter, who will, of course, remain in his present post of Director of Physical Education, to instill a new zest and enthusiasm for athletics in the student body as they start off on "a new deal."

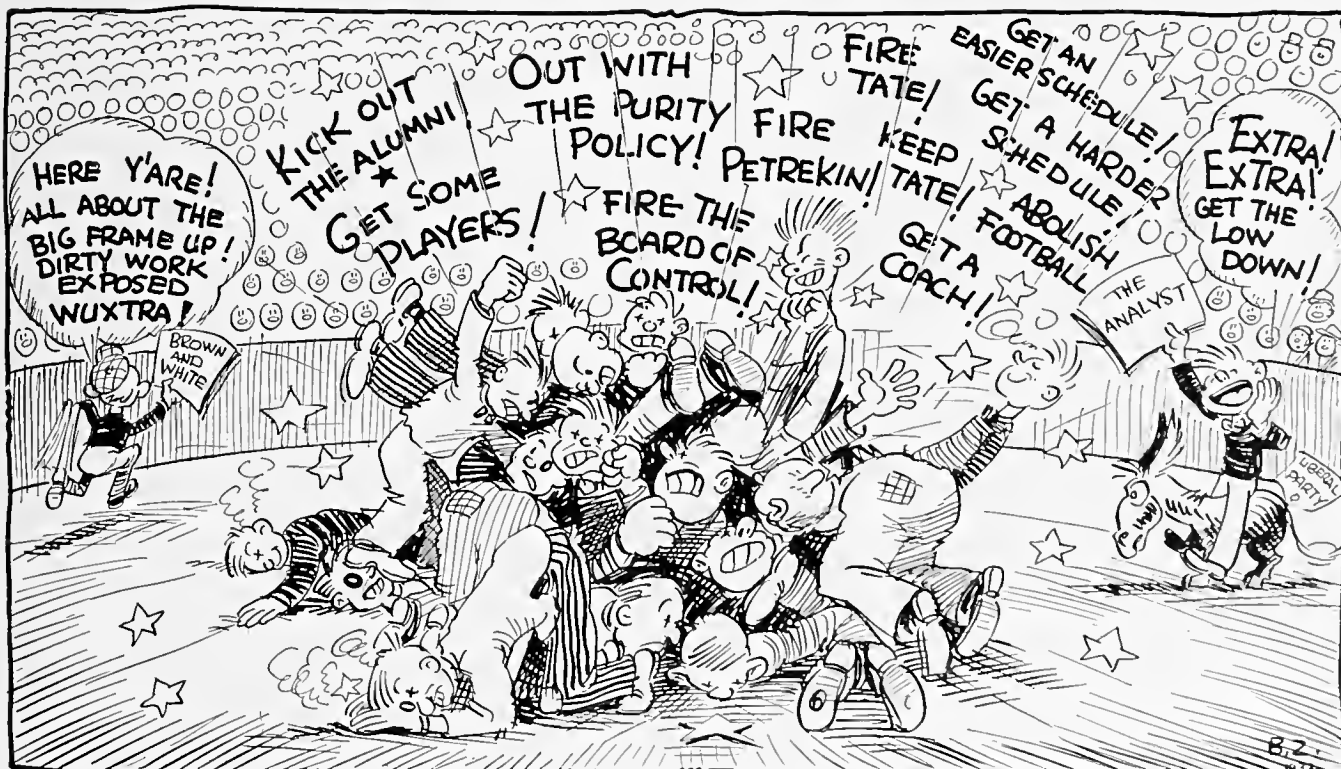
In discharging the Board of Control of Athletics, the Board of Trustees merely adjusts a set-up that was impractical from its conception. No stigma of in-

efficiency or inadequacy attaches either to the present members of the Board or to the men who have served on it in previous years. As a matter of fact, the members of the Board of Control have, without exception, given admirable, unselfish service to a difficult and thankless task. All of them have been extremely busy men, yet they have devoted long and arduous hours, not only to the meetings of the Board itself but to service on sub-committees and in the study of the many complicated problems that arise constantly in the administration of a business as large as Lehigh's athletic program.

Under the new plan, the office of Graduate Manager is abolished, but again, in taking this step, the Board of Trustees in no sense implied dissatisfaction with the present incumbent, J. G. Petrikin, '96. Jack Petrikin has given devoted and conscientious service to the job he undertook in 1924. He has borne the brunt of much of the abuse that has been heaped upon the whole system, but he has always taken it with cheerful good nature and gone right ahead doing his duty as he saw it. He, too, has been the victim of an administrative system that began to wobble the day it was put together. In fact, Jack deserves a great deal of credit for keeping the leaky ship afloat and on its course as long as he has.

The new plan will go fully into effect as soon as the right man for Director of Athletics can be found. Meantime, President Richards will assume responsibility for all matters of policy, budgeting, appointment of coaches, etc.

As stated in the preceding announcement of the new plan, its real significance lies in the fact that athletics at Lehigh are now just as much a part of the Greater Lehigh conception as is the James Ward Packard Laboratory or the Department of Mathematics. Given the benefit of the same constructive leadership that has brought such outstanding progress in our educational development, athletics at Lehigh are destined to keep pace with our cherished ambitions for a University of which we can be increasingly proud.



It began to look as though the fans could put on a better show than the team

Football Team Wages Stubborn Battle Against Lafayette after One-sided Defeats by Princeton and Rutgers

AS IF to add insult to injury, Lehigh's more or less colorless football season was robbed of any possible glamour it might have acquired in the finale with Lafayette, by the prevalence of almost intolerable weather conditions both under foot and overhead. It is doubtful if any of the preceding sixty-five games were played under more adverse conditions. A steady downpour, which began soon after the annual smoker the preceding evening in Taylor Gym., continued with scarcely a break until after the first half of the game. As a result, the field was a veritable quagmire and Lehigh's white jerseys remained that color for just about one play.

Despite the poor showing of the team in the Princeton and Rutgers games on the preceding Saturdays, our alumni and student body more than matched Lafayette's representation at the game which may be considered all the more unusual considering that the game was played in their "back yard."

That word injury in the opening sentence above may be taken quite literally. As mentioned in a previous issue, the team was denied the services of five veteran linemen as well as several regulars from last year's Frosh team, right from the beginning, all of whom were unable to play for an assortment of reasons. This in itself was sufficient reason to wreck any team but the climax was reached when Captain Chick Halsted suffered a breakdown in health which forced him to drop from the squad on the eve of the Rutgers game, and Paul Short, the team's other star back, had to leave the game at Princeton because of an injury, for the first time in his career. This meant that the team was obliged to go into the Rutgers and Lafayette games minus the big punch in its offense. Of course, Short did play the greater part of the Lafayette game but he was badly han-

dicapped by the injury. This isn't meant as an alibi, but is merely a statement of the more or less unparalleled conditions which had to be met just prior to the big game of the season.

Princeton, 53; Lehigh, 0

APPARENTLY smarting under the two successive defeats suffered at the hands of Lehigh during the past two seasons, it was a savage Princeton Tiger that ran roughshod over the Brown and White in the second half of this year's game.

Things went bad for Lehigh right from the start. In running back the opening kickoff, Short was injured when stopped by a mass of Princeton men, and had to leave the game a few minutes later. The loss of Short seemed to shake the confidence of the team and on the next series of plays in which we were on the offense, Reidy fumbled and this gave Princeton the ball on the 17-yard line and they scored in short order despite heroic efforts by our defense.

Lehigh managed to stem Princeton's determined attack until well into the second period when they succeeded in jamming the second score across which was the signal for a new Orange and Black team to take the field.

Even though Lehigh made only one serious threat to score, the first half was a real battle largely as a result of a spirited and alert defense on the part of the Brown and White.

The second half was a different story. When Austy found that it was impossible for Short to re-enter the game, he decided to save most of his regulars since the game appeared to be hopelessly lost, anyway. So the Lehigh line-up in the second half was composed principally of second string men, from the start, and by the end of

the game, practically every man on the bench had seen service. These players proved to be no match for the rejuvenated Tiger and six more Princeton touchdowns resulted.

PRINCETON	LEHIGH
Fairman	LE..... Allison
Ceppi	LT..... Demarest
Billings	LG..... Morse
Hinman	C..... E. Robb
Garrett	RG..... Suvalsky
Fortune	RT..... A. Robb
Delaney	RE..... Kight
Kadlic	QB..... Short
Bales	LHB..... Reidy
McPartland	RHB..... Peck
James	FB..... Halsted

Score by periods:
 Princeton 7 7 12 27—53
 Lehigh 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns — Bales, Garrett, Knell, Johnston 2, James, McPartland 2. Points after touchdown—Fortune 5.

Substitutions for Princeton — Schoch, John, Fisher, Kalaugh, Chamberlain, Gosnell, Marks, Wardell, Knell, Roulon, Miller, Johnston, Stewart, Colson, Hallett, Jones, Schmidlapp, Gill, Smithies, Halton, Cruickshank, Coggeshall, Haggin.

Substitutions for Lehigh—Polk, Mate-sky, Baker, Stallings, Greene, Wolcott, O'Brien, Agoos, Slingerland, Ock, W. Jackson, Bagenski, Weill, Kugler, Frish-muth, Goodrich, Keller, Somers.

Officials—Referee: R. E. Kinney. Umpire: E. W. Carson. Linesman: H. E. Von Kersburg. Field Judge: L. J. Korn.

Rutgers, 37; Lehigh, 6

PLAYING the entire game without the services of both Halsted and Short, the Lehigh team was unable to stop the fast travelling Rutgers eleven.

Fighting desperately, Lehigh got off to a good start, not only holding the visitors at bay in the first quarter but driving them pretty far back into their own territory. As the game wore on, however, the Scarlet superiority began to assert itself and the second period hadn't gone very far when they received a gift of two points when Ted Clauss inadvertently stepped over the end zone line on a punt which resulted in a safety. This followed a brilliant defensive stand by the Brown and



Short battles his way through Maroon line for 13 yards and Lehigh's lone touchdown.

White line in which the Scarlet was held at bay after getting a first down on about the 5-yard line. Play had hardly been resumed after Lehigh was allowed a free kick from the 20-yard line as a result of the safety, when Rutgers got the ball in scoring position, Demarest, their star end, recovering a fumble deep in Lehigh territory. The Scarlet then put it across in short order. Near the close of the period their second touchdown resulted from a long pass.

The third period saw Lehigh virtually powerless to stop the visitors' aerial attack and three more touchdowns were registered. By this time, Austy had mostly a third string team in action and this group suddenly got going and advanced the ball almost the entire length of the field on three successive passes, Reidy finally taking it across from the 2-yard line.

LEHIGH		RUTGERS	
MateskyLE.....	Heenan	
H. DemarestLT.....	Phelps	
MorseRG.....	Mattia	
E. RobbC.....	Twitchell	
MillerRG.....	Resnick	
BakerRT.....	Wiley	
FortmanRE.....	W. Demarest	
O'BrienQB.....	Kramer	
ClaussLHB.....	Truex	
OckRHB.....	Prisco	
PeckFB.....	Dunlop	

Score by periods:				
Lehigh	0	0	6—6
Rutgers	0	16	21 0—37

Touchdowns: Hemerda, 2; Prisco, W. Demarest, Kramer, Reidy. Goals from touchdowns: Tarcher, 2 (drop kicks); Truex, 3 (drop kicks). Safety—Clauss (accidental). Referee: E. C. Taggart. Head Linesman: M. J. Thompson. Field Judge: F. R. Wallace. Umpire: A. M. Barron.

Substitutions: Rutgers — Chizmadia, Grower, Winicka, Liddy, Hemerda, Tarcher, Parnham, Griswold, Bruni, Christiansen, Russo, Babcock, Frank, Bauman, Schwenker, Paul, Boylan, Lehigh—Knight, Allison, A. Robb, W. Jackson, Greene, Wildman, Wolcott, Polk, Reidy, Skelly, Frishmuth, Borton, Agoos, Bagenski, Goodrich, Stallings.

Lafayette, 25; Lehigh, 6

AS MENTIONED above, practically the entire first half of the Lafayette game was played in a downpour. The game got off to rather a ragged start when Lafayette had trouble handling the wet ball and successive penalties were called on the first five plays.



Peck (24) and Greene (42) breaking up a Muhlenberg pass.



Our Band had an "undefeated" season anyway. It was accorded the honors at every game, outplaying the famous Penn and Princeton bands. It is seen here at the Lafayette game.

Following this ragged football, the teams settled down to business and from then on the game was remarkably free from penalties and fumbles. In the first few minutes, Lafayette found itself almost on its own goal line as a result of these two factors and spent the greater part of the period gradually working the ball into Lehigh territory. Two successful quick kicks over the head of our safety man helped them get into our territory and it was a run-back by Stabley of a punt to mid-field for a touchdown that produced the first score. Lafayette scored its second touchdown when a short punt gave them the ball on the 35-yard line. After a series of line plays, Bialek scored from the 2-yard line.

The game then took a sudden change in Lehigh's favor. Soon after the ensuing kick-off, a Lafayette punt was blocked deep in their territory and recovered by a Lehigh player, giving Lehigh the ball on the 13-yard line. On

the very first play, by a prodigious effort, Short broke through the Lafayette line and fought his way across the goal line.

The remainder of this half as well as most of the third period, developed into a nip and tuck game, with Lafayette perhaps having a slight advantage. The definite turning point in their favor came late in the third period when a miraculous catch of a pass on fourth down by Miller, who was sliding to earth while grasping for the ball, gave them a first down on the 3-yard line. The Lehigh line held for the first two plays but on the third Bialek slipped off tackle for the score. This definitely clinched another game for Lafayette.

In the fading minutes of the game, Fox drove through the line on a spin-ner play and ran 52 yards for Lafayette's final score.

LAFAYETTE		LEHIGH	
WermuthLE.....	Fortman	
AmbroseLT.....	Demarest	
NesiLG.....	Morse	
SmithC.....	E. Robb	
HaasRG.....	Suvalsky	
YountRT.....	Baker	
CirilloRE.....	Matesky	
ChisholmQB.....	O'Brien	
StableyLHB.....	Short	
IrwinRHB.....	Peck	
BialekFB.....	Borton	

Score by periods:				
Lafayette	12	0	7 6—25
Lehigh	0	6	0 0—6

Touchdowns—Lafayette: Stabley, Bialek 2, Fox, Lehigh: Short. Point after touchdown: Bialek (rush).

Substitutions—Lehigh: Miller, Knight, A. Robb, Wolcott, Polk, Wildman, Reidy, Clauss, Ock, Greene, Fortman, Skelly, Kugler, Fitzpatrick, Lafayette: Clifton, Maass, Miller, Marcellus, Sales, Wright, Hill, Kolasky, Siegel, Patton, Jacobus, Fox, Ward, Bialkowski, Kennedy, Rothenburg, Povelny, Bishop, Butterer, Pate-man.

Referee: W. G. Crowell. Umpire: T. J. Thorp. Linesman: C. J. McCarthy. Field Judge: E. E. Miller.

LEHIGH ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETS TO PLAN CONDUCT OF ALUMNI FUND

THE annual Fall Meeting of the Board of Governors of the Lehigh Alumni Council was called to order at 9:30 A.M. in the Hotel Bethlehem on November 20, by Chairman A. R. Glancy, '03. The class agents were also invited to the meeting. The attendance follows: Governors S. P. Felix, '03, Paul Mackall, '07, Alexander Potter, '90, C. A. Buck, '87, A. E. Forstall, '83, E. A. Quier, '91, E. F. Johnson, '07, A. C. Dodson, '00, Morton Sultz, '12, Walter R. Okeson, '95, R. S. Taylor, '95, Dr. C. R. Richards, A. E. Buchanan, Jr., '18. Class Agents: W. L. Wilson, '88, Walton Forstall, '91, H. C. Quigley, '95, A. W. Klein, '99, and William Gummere, '99, S. T. Harleman, '01, A. A. Diefenderfer, '02, D. H. Brillhart, '06, D. M. Petty, '09, M. L. Jacobs, '10, A. P. Spooner, '11, John Liebig, '09, and Walter Schrempel, '14, William Hartman, '16, Otto Spillman, '19, E. L. Forstall, '20, A. T. Wilson, '21, E. H. Snyder, '23, and John Maxwell, '26.

In his introductory remarks, Chairman Glancy recalled that the objective of the Council's efforts last year was to increase the number of contributors. While this objective was not actually attained, the record for last year showed that 1,090 men paid all or part of their alumni dues and 714 paid dues and added something for the income account of the University, a total of 1,804 men contributing to the Alumni Fund. Mr. Glancy recapitulated the results of the annual Alumni Fund appeal in the seven years since it has been in operation as follows:

1926—334 men contributed \$	8,241.10
1927—576 " "	13,948.51
1928—715 " "	23,884.38
1929—856 " "	85,201.10
1930—932 " "	100,114.13
1931—798 " "	75,903.00
1932—714 " "	51,014.00

"As you will remember," said Mr. Glancy, "the total debt on the Library was \$500,000. All of the income from the Alumni Fund is going to pay off that debt. You will also remember that ten men pledged a total of \$250,000 to be paid in during a five-year period. This year marks the wind-up of the payments on those pledges. We had hoped that it would also mark the wiping out of the Library debt but it is now evident that we will still have about \$100,000 to go. In other words, the 'five-year plan' has not panned out. It is obvious that we will have to keep plugging away in spite of the most discouraging conditions for even though we can not expect to raise as much money in times like these, it is important that we keep our organization together and functioning so that we will be ready to progress when conditions improve."

President Charles Russ Richards was called upon and presented a brief summary of the financial problems of the University, resulting from the depression. The President emphasized the fact

that Lehigh is in much more favorable condition than most institutions, thanks to the wise and conservative financial management of the finance committee under the Chairmanship of Mr. S. D. Warriner, '90. The President explained that the University's budget for the current year had been reduced by more than \$70,000 and that this saving had been accomplished without the necessity of reducing faculty salaries. He urged the co-operation of Alumni in obtaining new students, pointing out that income from tuition is a vital item in the University's budget. President Richards also suggested a plan which he felt might be particularly appropriate during hard times. This plan is to encourage alumni who do not feel able to contribute as much as they would like each year to provide for a perpetual annual gift to the Fund by capitalizing the same by a clause in their wills. The President expressed the belief that if the idea were suggested to him, many an alumnus would be glad to determine in advance just what portion of his estate he would like to assign to Lehigh and would derive considerable satisfaction from the knowledge that this bequest would make an annual contribution to the Alumni Fund for the donor indefinitely.

W. R. Okeson, '95, Treasurer of the University, was called upon for a report of the receipts of the Alumni Fund for the three months of the present fiscal year that have already passed. Mr. Okeson reported informally, revealing the fact that so far this year 272 men have contributed \$7,705.66 to the Income Account.

Chairman Glancy announced that the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association is also faced with a difficult financial problem and called upon A. C. Dodson, '00, to present the conclusions reached by the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association at its meeting on the previous day. Mr. Dodson reported that it appeared inevitable that the income from dues and BULLETIN subscriptions this year will be insufficient to balance the operating budget of the Alumni Association. He therefore presented the following motion: "Recognizing the fact that a large part of the activities of the Alumni Association is devoted toward the carrying out of the program and plans of the Lehigh Alumni Council and the promotion of the Alumni Fund, the Board of Governors of the Lehigh Alumni Council authorizes the deduction from the receipts of the Fund by the Treasurer of an amount sufficient to make up the anticipated deficit of the Alumni Association for the present fiscal year." The motion was seconded by S. P. Felix and carried unanimously.

The Chairman reminded the meeting that the immediate job before the group was the adoption of definite plans for

the conduct of the Fund this year. He called upon A. E. Buchanan, Jr., Secretary, to present several suggested procedures. Three alternative plans were proposed, in brief as follows: (1) to carry on exactly as we did last year; (2) Work up a Lehigh-Lafayette Rivalry; (3) Limit this year's campaign to literature from Bethlehem until April 1, when district and class agents would unite in trying to get some evidence of interest out of each alumnus. After some discussion, the third plan was adopted and the details of its execution were decided upon.

A. P. Spooner, '11, remarked that he believed the majority of the alumni did not appreciate fully how the University's operating expenses have been curtailed to conform with present conditions. He suggested an article on the subject should be published in the ALUMNI BULLETIN.

President Richards rose to explain that he has asked the committee on educational policy to make a thorough survey of all opportunities for economies. Alexander Potter, '90, asked President Richards to explain why he felt so strongly that faculty salaries should not be reduced. The President replied with a detailed statement, pointing out that Lehigh faculty salaries are still somewhat lower than salaries at comparable institutions. He reminded his audience that in normal times, teachers' salaries are pitifully low, compared with those of men in comparable positions in business and industry, and that the teacher's only compensation for this relatively low wage is his feeling of security in times like the present. In other words, a reduction in salaries at this time would lower the morale of the faculty to an extent that would hardly be compensated by monetary savings.

R. S. Taylor, '95, voiced approval of the President's suggestion about encouraging alumni bequests. S. P. Felix, '03, also expressed approval, stating that he felt that such a suggestion would be especially timely during the current year.

E. H. Snyder, '23, asked whether he understood correctly that alumni dues payments were regarded as contributions to the Alumni Fund. Mr. Buchanan replied that every payment, whether it was ticketed as alumni dues, BULLETIN subscription or class dues, was considered a contribution to the Fund and that furthermore, a gift of any size, even as low as \$1.00, was so considered and credited. He remarked in passing that quite a few alumni have this year felt unable to pay the entire \$10.00 dues but have sent in a part of it just to stay in good standing.

The meeting adjourned at 11:05 A.M.

Respectfully submitted,

A. E. BUCHANAN, JR.,

Secretary.

Alumni Association Operating Deficit Considered by Board of Directors

THE regular autumn meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of Lehigh University was held at the Northampton Country Club, Nov. 19, 1932. The meeting was called to order at 10:20 by President Alexander Potter, '90. The following members of the Board were present: Mr. Potter, R. P. More, '10, A. R. Glancy, '03, E. F. Johnson, '07, A. C. Dodson, '00, Cadwallader Evans, '01, and A. E. Buchanan, Jr., '18. Also present by invitation, Messrs. J. A. Brodhead, '07, W. R. Okeson, '95, Aubrey Weymouth, '94, and E. A. Quier, '91.

The minutes of the last meeting were approved as published in the July, 1932, issue of the LEHIGH ALUMNI BULLETIN.

Under the head of old business, President Potter recalled the decision of the Board to arrange a series of undergraduate class meetings for the purpose of educating the student body in the history, accomplishments and aims of the Alumni Association. It was found that the student body was not at all receptive to this project and that the best student opinion available indicated that such meetings would not be sufficiently well attended to warrant their being held. On the basis of this sentiment, it was moved by Johnson, seconded by Glancy that the Board rescind its previous action and instruct the Secretary instead to attempt to place some educational matter before the undergraduates by means of articles in the *Brown and White* and other media. Carried.

The President called on J. A. Brodhead, '07, Director of the Placement Service, to report on his work to date and his plans for the immediate future. The Placement Service was established in July, 1932, as an activity of the Alumni Association. Mr. Brodhead reported that up to the present time the bulk of his

activity has been directed toward organizing the part-time undergraduate placement work and that within the past month, three other phases of placement service have been undertaken—alumni, graduating seniors and teachers. He pointed out that a certain amount of guidance and counsel seems to be inevitable in this work. Mr. Glancy recalled that the Board's primary purpose in establishing a placement service was to help Lehigh men find jobs and expressed his opinion that the effectiveness of the service would have to be measured on the basis of the number of jobs found, rather than on any less tangible evidences of usefulness. Mr. Brodhead assured the Board that he was well aware of this conception and that he felt quite certain that the placement service would be able amply to justify itself on the basis of actual placements when figures were available for its first year of operation.

The President reported on the results of Alumni participation in the stimulation of student enrollment. He acknowledged the valuable assistance of members of the Alumni Council in contacting prospective students last Spring and Summer. He also announced that the Alumni would probably be called on to participate this year as the University's promotional program got under way.

The Secretary presented a request from Delta Omicron Theta, undergraduate debating society, for a subsidy of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) to enable the society to conduct an intercollegiate debating schedule. After some discussion the request was granted.

There followed a discussion of the financial problem anticipated by the Alumni Association this year, on the basis of the following figures:

Date	Number Paid Dues and Bul.	Amount Dues and Bul.	Total Alumni Assn. Receipts for year	Total Alumni Assn. Disbursements for year	Receipts from Bulletin Adv. for year
Nov. 13, 1930	863	\$5,843.60	\$20,028.92	\$21,468.64	\$5,136.74
Nov. 16, 1931	845	6,363.00	19,833.03	19,608.70	3,860.69
Nov. 15, 1932	672	5,336.00	? ?	*19,500.00	*2,309.50

* Estimated.

From the data below, it appears inevitable that the Alumni Association will run a deficit this year, unless the expenses of the Alumni Office are materially reduced. A reduction of \$2,000 in the Alumni Office expense was made last year. Appreciable additional savings can be effected only by reducing personnel or salaries or both. The only other way of balancing the Alumni Association's budget would be to charge the Alumni Fund Income Account for promotional work done by the Alumni Office in behalf of the Fund, to an extent sufficient to make up the Alumni Association's deficit. After some discussion on this subject, it was moved by Evans, seconded by Dodson and carried, that the Directors ask the Board of Governors of the Lehigh Alumni Council for a policy decision on the proposition that the Alumni Fund should help finance the work of the Alumni Association when necessary. (This proposition was favorably acted upon by the Board of Governors of the Alumni Council at its meeting on Nov. 20. See minutes on page 9.)

There followed a discussion of various topics which have been agitated on the campus recently, including athletics, the University cafeteria, Chapel, etc. It was the unanimous sentiment of all present that the administration of the University is quite capable of working out such problems in its own way and that there was no need for any recommendations or action by this Board.

On motion the meeting adjourned at 12:20 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

A. E. BUCHANAN, JR.,
Executive Secretary.

Doan, '19, Addresses Franklin Institute

In a very illuminating and scholarly address given recently before the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, Dr. Gilbert E. Doan, '19, associate professor of physical metallurgy, discussed the many and varied uses of radiation in present-day science and engineering. Doan is one of a number of authorities in their respective fields who are invited to lecture under the auspices of this institute.

Upper Field Becomes Parade Ground for Review of Lehigh R.O.T.C. Unit



Passing in Review



Present 'arms!



Buel, '94, Urges "A New Deal"

Dear Buchanan:

You will recall that some months ago at a small assembly of the alumni, the question of Football at Lehigh was brought up and I suggested it might be well if the BULLETIN would offer its pages as a medium for discussion or run a column entitled "What's the matter with Football at Lehigh." You rashly agreed, at that time, to print my ideas on the subject in the BULLETIN if I would fire the opening gun. Since then, this honor, I am glad to say, has been taken away from me by J. J. Shipherd, '21, whose letter appears in the November number of the BULLETIN.

Your answer to Mr. Shipherd is not very encouraging to me. I was not aware of your file of "gripes" nor did I know how close to the surface are your "sighs of resignation." Your reply is rather pessimistic and seems to indicate that in your opinion, our coaching staff and system is 100%, our Football material zero, and that it is inevitable for Lehigh to keep "taking it on the chin" and provide a Roman Holiday for Colleges that are willing to pay the price.

Before offering my opinions on the subject of Football at Lehigh, let me say that I in no way pose as an authority on the subject and that my only personal contact with the game was as Captain and Fullback on the Scrub 38 years ago, a humble, but not soft position at that time, I can assure you. My interest in the game has never flagged, and I have not missed a Lehigh-Lafayette game in some years.

My first comment of the situation is this: Let us, whatever else we do, abandon the alibi that the scholastic requirements at Lehigh are so high and our amateur standing so pure that we cannot hope to compete with our presumably duller and less punctilious rivals. Even if this were true, it had better be left unspoken, and yet from year to year it appears, if not in substance, at least by implication.

The second favorite alibi is the inferior football material at Lehigh which Mr. Shipherd classifies as "nothing much." Personally, I do not agree with this, and even if this were true, why try to create an inferiority complex among the players. We cannot hope to cope very successfully with institutions having greatly larger enrollments, and probably should arrange our schedule accordingly, but from the quality of material I have seen, and that includes this year's players, they deserve greater success than they attain. Their individual efforts are praise-

worthy, but their team work is deplorable.

It is unpleasant to criticize a coaching staff, that from all reports gives its very best effort and loyalty to the work on hand and it is not necessarily a reflection on their knowledge of the game, but they do not seem able to impart such knowledge to their charges. Perhaps you have run across some very learned professors with the same failing. A recent striking example of what coaching means to a team can be found in Lehigh's 53-0 defeat this year by a team Lehigh defeated 19-7 last year. This reversal of form cannot be accounted for by a sudden influx of football stars on one side and a dearth of material on the other, and without going into further details, believe the answer to the question propounded is apparent.

Our respected football authority writes in the October issue of the BULLETIN "Team seems to have greater possibilities than in the past few seasons with considerable latent ability which may be slow in developing because of many new men who lack experience." Has this latent ability been developed to its fullest extent? Could the present season be much more discouraging, and must we continue indefinitely taking it "on the chin" with a "sigh of resignation"? Regardless of what one's political affiliations are, it seems to be the general consensus of opinion that the late overwhelming Democratic victory was largely due to the fact that the people (justly or unjustly) were dissatisfied and wanted a change, and that is what I think we need at Lehigh, regardless of who it hurts.

Sincerely yours,

E. D. Buel, '94.

Pazzetti, '13, Is Tired of It All

Dear Buck:

I saw the Lehigh-Lafayette game Saturday as I have each year and came away satisfied that the boys had played a good game and did the best they could.

Now that the season is over, the usual criticisms about the team and the coach will carry on and we will all set for another season, more "lickings" and "headaches." All for the sake of a so-called mistaken ideal as Mr. Grantland Rice puts it, the "Simon Pures."

I couldn't help but think as I sat in the stands at Easton and listened to the unkind remarks hurled at our Coach Tate, by rabid alumni, how fickle we all are as these same men would yell their heads off for him if we were winning. "Winning" mind you as the Good Lord knows that you must

win always to be on top. It is all well and good to say that you are satisfied to make a good showing, but deep down in every one's heart, regardless of your make-up, you must win.

Take the game itself for instance. At the start it looked as if we were in for a bad "licking." During this period, all sorts of unkind remarks were hurled at Tate, such as he was a big Paluka, he had no plays, he did not teach fundamentals, etc. All at once Lehigh scored. By the way, the boy that scored is a ball player of the finest quality, equal to any of Lafayette's stars. The status of the game immediately changed. A chance to win, score 12-6. New spirit on the field and in the stands. The same people who a few moments before were unjustly criticising, were now all for the team and coach, yelling themselves sick for the "kill" which is not in the books for Lehigh under the present system. Nevertheless the ball game from then on was a good ball game. With the exception of two plays, when Lehigh momentarily let down, they played finely, and Lehigh came back to Bethlehem "defeated but not conquered."

It is human nature to criticize and all of us are Monday morning quarterbacks—"If I was the coach I would have done this and that and so on and so on."

But let us look the facts in the face, squarely and fairly.

Are we giving the coach and boys who play football at Lehigh a square deal by playing the teams we do?

Are we willing that Lehigh, who has enjoyed a comparable position in sport with other colleges of its size, step down to the class of Haverford, Swarthmore and others who have a student body one-third the size of ours?

Are we willing to go on for ever, crabbing, yelling, crucifying coaches and subjecting boys to a physical "licking" each week with its resultant mental depression?

Are we willing to stand for the ridicule of the press and radio?

Frankly I haven't found one person who is willing.

Some parents who have sons that are athletically inclined are seriously considering whether or not they would let their boys play on teams like Lehigh where they are subjected to weekly physical "lickings" and humiliated in defeat on account of the unfair competition.

We cannot deny that athletics in some form or other play a big part in our lives, both during our early school training days and in later years of work. They are necessary for proper physical and mental condition.

"SAUERKRAUT AND KINKS"

*The time has come, an alumnus said,
To talk of Lehigh football—
Of coaches, schedules and budgets,
Of anything a'tall.*

(With apologies to Carroll's *Alice in Wonderland*.)

Intra-mural athletics are necessary for the development of the average boy. He must have his chance for physical development.

Intercollegiate athletics are necessary:

1st, To satisfy the (above the average) boy's development.

2nd, To meet the financial burden necessary to carry on intra-mural athletics.

3rd, To satisfy the demand for the spectacle, if you will, of physical combat which all of us have inherited and thrill in.

4th, To maintain the proper enrollment in the student body.

Surely, Buck, there must be a way for Lehigh to put out stronger teams without lowering her standards of admission or standards for staying in college.

I have heard so much about pure athletics, the riff-raff, etc., that giving help to a boy (who needs it) who plays football, brings to a college that I am sick of it.

I can name you many fellows, who were helped at Lehigh, besides myself, and I want to know whether or not we have been a disgrace to her name.

V. J. ("Pat") Pazzetti, '13.

Pyne, '06, Blames the Budget

My dear Buck:

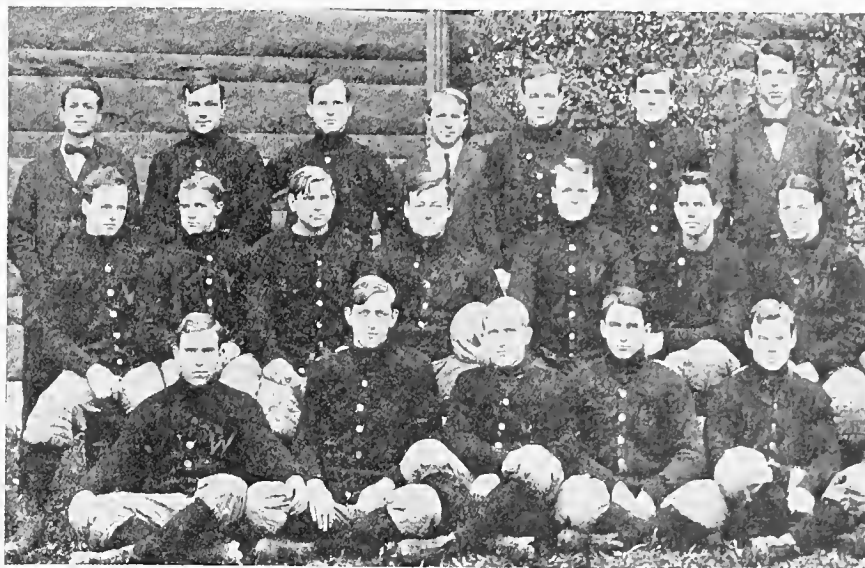
This seems to be the time when disgruntled alumni love to pour forth their anguish over the football season. Many of them are unreasonable in that they expect a team to win all of its games, others feel that only an even break can be expected and that if we beat Rutgers and Lafayette as often as they beat us it is a fair proposition, and there seems to be no good reason why this cannot be accomplished.

This is the first time that I have "taken pen in hand" to criticize the athletic policy of Lehigh. When I played we took our lickings, as have those that came after us, but we had our share of victories, and the schedule was suited to the kind of a team that we had.

It seems to me that the great trouble of the past few years has been a bad case of a frantic effort to balance an athletic budget that was unsound from its conception. If Lehigh athletics have been expanded to a point where in order to support the various teams it becomes necessary to arrange a schedule that, each fall, slaughters and takes the spirit out of a fine lot of young men, humbles the coach, and humiliates the alumni, it is high time that some of these teams are dispensed with although they may have had very fine records in the past.

I am personally strongly in favor of continuing our policy of "lily white" purity and I don't think that any other kind pays in any style, shape or manner. I would get no kick out of the record of a victorious team that had been bought and paid for. And I do not believe that such a team is needed to have a creditable record. I have seen many Lehigh teams in action and there appears, in general, to be a pretty good supply of material. I have coached teams and have done a lot of officiating and believe that I know good material when I see it.

WHEN "BOSEY" WAS A YOUNG FELLOW



The above photograph, published in the *Wesleyan University Alumnus* and reproduced by courtesy of our good friend, Herb Connelly, the editor, will interest Lehigh men. The team is the 1906 Wesleyan eleven, "makers of history." The diminutive young fellow in the center of the rear row is the coach—none other than our own "Bosey" Reiter. Mr. Connelly writes: "As a matter of fact, Buck, Bosey was the coach who taught our players all they knew about the forward pass—not just a 'member of the team'—and I want to say to you that he has just as warm a spot today in the hearts of all Wesleyan alumni who ever came in contact with him as he had when he was with us on the campus from 1905 to 1911, and that was a pretty warm spot, I can tell you. All of which goes for 'Mrs. Bosey', too. Please give them both my warmest personal regards."

When we consider the coaches we have had for the past ten years there has been but one that has given us a team with any speed in it, and that was Glick. He was at Lehigh but one year, but if he had remained I believe that he would have turned out some fine teams. Baldwin who followed him did turn out some good teams, but they were as slow as molasses and Baldwin pulled some awful boners at critical moments. Wendell was a fine player but was totally lacking as a coach. Tate is doing his best under very difficult conditions, and his efforts merit the respect of the students and alumni, but his teams are painfully ponderous and slow.

I believe that we are making a mistake in trying to establish an all Lehigh coaching staff for all time. Let us have, at intervals, some new ideas, a speedier system of play, and above all, a schedule that is in accordance with the prospects and not solely for gate receipts. Lafayette and Rutgers are natural opponents. Princeton must be played for the tradition of an ancient rivalry, but leave Penn, Harvard, Columbia, etc., off the list until such time as we can meet them with some assurance of at least an interesting game. There are plenty of colleges in our own class. As Caesar once said, "It is better to be first in a little Iberian village than second in Rome."

Very truly yours,

Francis R. Pyne, '06.

Lafayette Offers Even Money

The following letter was received by G. G. Jacobosky, '07, and read by him, acting as Toastmaster at the N.E. Penna. Lehigh Club dinner in Wilkes-Barre, on Nov. 15. The writer is a Lafayette man and President of the Leader Publishing Co., publishers of the Wilkes-Barre *Times-Leader*.

My Dear Gil:

Upon reaching home early this evening and whilst improving my mind perusing the *Times-Leader*, I came upon a notice of the Lehigh Dinner.

I regret not being able to be present. However, I wish you success in a trying hour and luck to Lehigh in general.

My real reason in addressing you is, I fear, a mercenary one. Funds are low personally and in the Lafayette camp generally. Moreover some of us have only recently made contributions (on paper) to the Welfare Federation. Therefore if spirits at your dinner should scale the heights of an offering by way of a wager on "Dear Old Lehigh" for Saturday's game, I feel that such sons of Easton who are lucky enough to be invited to Allen Kirby's cellarette tomorrow before our dinner, at least, might be imbued with somewhat the same spirit to an extent of taking up a covering offering, odds being even.

Neither institution has much to crow about this season. Last Saturday seems to have been the only game we won. The opposing team, I understand, played on

crntches and the backs were afflicted with spavin. The fulback of that team, on reliable authority of our family doctor, was being treated for gout. Unless your team acquires ptomaine poisoning in the meanwhile (I had to go to the dictionary for that ptomaine and would be looking under the letter T for it even yet had not my girl friend tipped me off) a reasonable hope may exist that you might Garner a Rooseveltian plurality of points during the forthcoming engagement. If that rash opinion prevails or persists, please let us know so that we can do a little welfare soliciting among the Lafayette brethren while the Allen Kirby elixir is working.

If under such peasant circumstances a sufficient number cannot be induced to "Die for Dear Old Lafayette" we will take what we can, give notes for the balance, if Harold Rust will OK such. Should we lose we can now have the satisfaction of blaming it on the Democrats for a change.

In any event I wish well to you and yours tonight but am not willing to extend the limit to Saturday. Moreover I feel very sure that the whole Lafayette gang is with me in hoping to see you at Easton Saturday, although you might feel somewhat out of place among so many good people leading lives of industry, virtue and sobriety on the Lafayette side, and finally in wishing you all every joy that such an occasion may bring at the dinner.

Expectantly,

POP SMITH.

Diven, '15, Favors "De-emphasis"

Dear Dean McConn:

First, let me say that I do not believe football should be a very important part of any educational system, and whether Lehigh wins or loses is now of very little importance to me. Nevertheless, a recent editorial in the ALUMNI BULLETIN irritated me and I might as well get my opinions off my chest in this letter so I can forget all about the whole matter and put my mind on more serious things.

Lehigh should do one of two things. Have as good a football team as possible under its ethical standards and within its financial means or should have none at all. It would do no great harm to follow the lead of Stevens Institute and Massachusetts Institute of Technology and have no football team.

I am of the opinion that we are playing teams entirely out of our class. We have no business to play such teams as Columbia, Pennsylvania, and others of this type.

In my opinion football is becoming less important every year, at least in comparison with the status of the game a few years ago and if the University decided to give up the sport entirely I think you would be surprised to find the number of alumni that would agree with such a policy.

The tail should not wag the dog but if the dog has to have a tail let's comb it out now and then and keep it just what it should be "A good tail." But if it becomes diseased and sore let's cut it off and keep the dog healthy.

With kindest regards, I am

Sincerely,

A. S. DIVEN, III, '15.



"Down in the Lehigh Valley" Rehearsed in So. Calif.

Even the Pacific coast heard the reverberations of the annual Lehigh-Lafayette fuss as a result of the seventh annual dinner of the combined alumni of the two institutions, who reside in Southern California. This affair was held at the University Club at Los Angeles on the eve of the game with both colleges represented by a substantial number of "grads," who did their best to create a genuine Lehigh Valley atmosphere amidst that orange-scented ozone.

Burr W. McIntosh, Lafayette, '84, one of the old standbys of the "enemy camp" in that territory, serving in the capacity of toastmaster, this being Lafayette's turn to provide the entertainment, proved to be one of the features of the program. A talented girl pianist from Hollywood also helped to enliven the occasion.

The Lehigh men present were Blake, '21, Carman, '93, Eckert, '08, Farwell, '98, Lambert, '89, Mason, '20, D. MacIsaac, '17, K. MacIsaac, '20, McPherson, '23, Moffitt, '99, Spalding, '25, Tizard, '18, Twombly, '17, Wallace, '23, Warner, '18, and a guest, Frank Whitaker, formerly of Allentown, who of course, felt at home at this meeting.

We received word after this form was actually on the press of the sudden death on Dec. 1, of Robert M. Eckert, '08, the Secretary of this club and one of the most active Lehigh men on the West Coast. He was responsible for this account. A regular obituary will appear in the January issue.

Lafayette Given Its Annual Licking by Phila. Club

YES, Lafayette was licked. Maybe not in the annual football game, at Easton, but the Philadelphia Lehigh Club administered its annual "beating" to the Maroon at its traditional seafood dinner on the Thursday preceding the game. Bookbinder's famous seafood emporium, near the foot of Walnut Street, was again the scene.

Buck, the alumni secretary and Jack Petrikin stated the University's side of the "case," the former using a series of analogies for the purpose. "Tubby" Miller, '30, captain of the one Lehigh football team which has defeated Lafayette in the past dozen years or so, and who stopped in at the meeting enroute from Baltimore to Bethlehem, was quite outspoken in placing the bulk of the blame for present conditions on the alumni. He claimed that there was entirely too much talk and a corresponding lack of action in trying to help

build up a team. He made it clear that he didn't mean that subsidization should be resorted to, but that alumni could accomplish a lot by selling Lehigh to promising high and prep school athletes who had proved that they were good students as well.

Cliff Lincoln, '11, the eloquent president of the club, performed in his customary capacity of toastmaster. It would be difficult to mention all of those who expressed their ideas on the subjects under discussion but among those who took leading parts were Bob Farnham, '99, Dex Warriner, '24, Joe McBride, '24, Judy Price, '13, and Bill Anderson, a Lafayette man of recent years, who is now a coach at Lower Merion High School.

Northeastern Penna. Club Upsets Dope

This country experienced probably the most astounding election in its history on November 8. Well, just one week later, an event equally unprecedented in the history of Lehigh clubs took place in Wilkes-Barre when the Northeastern Pennsylvania Club held its annual pre-Lafayette dinner at the Hotel Redington. Believe it or not, there wasn't a single dissenting note heard on the floor in the course of the evening with the possible exception of a very mild interrogation by "Ed" Schweitzer, '07, relative to the advisability of freshman teams. And the club had one of its largest turnouts in several years including a general assortment of young and older alumni from various points in that vicinity.

"Shorty" Long, '14, of the chemistry department, and a former member of the Board of Control of Athletics, in the opening address of the evening, gave the plain facts of the various phases of Lehigh athletics which have been under fire this Fall, and in the course of his remarks probably answered a number of potential criticisms that may have been in the minds of some of those present.

At the conclusion of "Shorty's" speech, "Jake" Jacobosky, '07, the toastmaster, called on a number of those present for their sentiments. These included Charlie Enzian, '01, Eddie Booth, '20, Sam Platsky, '32, Zig Zakorka, '31, Bill Crane, '27, Cad Evans, '01, Schweitzer, and a number of others. Buck Buchanan, the alumni secretary, paired off with "Shorty" Long as the other principal speaker and gave some new conceptions of a constructive athletic program for Lehigh.

President Ed. Garra, '25, announced the annual banquet to be held in the course of the winter at Scranton.



About LEHIGH MEN

OBITUARIES

J. W. Ledoux, '87

John Walter Ledoux, widely known hydraulic engineer, died on November 7 in the Media Hospital, Media, Pa., of injuries received in an automobile accident. Ledoux was designer of the water-supply system of the Pennsylvania Railroad, between Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York and Washington; was a consultant retained twice by the city of Philadelphia in connection with water-supply difficulties and was a Longstreth medalist of the Franklin Institute. Ledoux was a member of A. S. C. E., A. S. M. E., the Franklin Institute, the American Water Works Association, the Northeastern Water Works Association and the American Society of Consulting Engineers. He is survived by his widow, one daughter and one son.

Charles C. Carr, '04

Charles Corbett Carr, President of the Charles C. Carr Co., in Indianapolis, died suddenly of heart disease in Memphis, Tenn. Carr attended Lehigh for one year and was a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He is survived by his widow.

F. G. Ferber, '11

Frederick George Ferber, treasurer of the Industrial Construction Company in Scranton, Pa., died on November 19, at his home in Scranton, after a long illness. Ferber attended Lehigh for one year and was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Surviving him are his wife, three daughters and one son.

BIRTHS

Class of 1921

To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barthold, a son, Gregory Bradford, on November 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Whitmore, a daughter, Ann Petra.

Class of 1924

To Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Kiefer, Jr., a son, Herman Eugene, III, on November 5.

Class of 1926

To Mr. and Mrs. Julien E. Foucaux, a daughter, Alice Ruth, on November 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morris, a daughter.

Class of 1927

To Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Strohl, a son, Kenneth Paul.

Class of 1929

To Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Pflueger, a daughter, on April 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Fleet, a daughter, in September.

Class of 1931

To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blood, a son, on October 31.

MARRIAGES

Class of 1927

D. Malcolm Smith to Miss Anne M. Brown, of Allentown, on November 24 at St. Patrick's Church, in Kennet Square, near Philadelphia.

Class of 1928

Gene D. Smith to Miss Nelle E. Roehrig, daughter of Mrs. Mary Roehrig, of Allentown, on October 8, at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle in Allentown.

Class of 1929

Stephen P. Becker to Miss Justine C. Schuyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schuyler, of Warren, Pa., on October 29, at the Lehigh University Chapel. Rev. Fred Trafford, former secretary of the Lehigh Union, performed the ceremony.

Robert J. Ellis to Miss Ethel Smythe, of Merchantville, N. J., on August 13.

Class of 1930

John W. Watters to Miss Edith Kent, of Ashland, Pa., on September 12, at the Grace Episcopal Church in Allentown.

Donald B. Stabler to Miss Catherine Huether, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Huether, of Bethlehem, on November 24, in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

Milton A. Briggs to Miss Elizabeth Davison on May 14.

Class of 1931

Henry B. Jaggard to Miss Winifred E. Candidus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Candidus, of Berlin, N. J., at the Lehigh University Chapel on November 11. The Rev. Dr. C. G. Beardslee, chaplain of the University, performed the ceremony.

PERSONALS

Class of 1889

W. A. Cornelius, Correspondent
202 South 19th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dick Morris has moved his offices to the eighth floor of the same place in

Philadelphia, Commercial Trust Building, where he has a fine room which he turned over as headquarters for all the board meetings of the Lehigh University Club of Philadelphia. Just now they have on hand the preparation for their annual banquet, Friday night, January 27, celebrating the 40th anniversary of the founding of the club. Your class correspondent is chairman of the committee in charge and has some fifty members, all ready to work and make it an occasion never to be forgotten in the history of the club.

Several classes are making it an opportunity for a reunion, and an effort will be made to get as many members as possible of the class of '89 there who live near enough to Philadelphia to make it possible for them to attend. So you fellows who are within striking distance, put a ring around January 27, 1933, on your new calendar and make your plans accordingly. It will be at the Bellevue-Stratford, informal dress and the "popular price" of \$2.50 per plate. We should have there Carman, Diebitsch, Long, Berger, Boynton, Chapman, DuVivier, Harris, Hudson, Humphrey, Arch Johnston, Billy Jones, Moffett, Dick Morris, Newby, Shimer, Smyth, Woodall, the "two Cornelii", perhaps Claddie Walker, if he is in the East. Perhaps Lincoln, who is often up in Philadelphia; Dravo, if his contract jobs in Philadelphia bring him East about that time, and we would all like to see Carson, not to mention Billy Butterworth, if he is in the East. Lincoln might pick Barnard up in Washington and bring him along.

Class of 1891

Walton Forstall, Correspondent
1401 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Lefevre was reported as being in Atlantic City in November. We hope he finds there what he seeks, whether health or Steigel bottles. (He will know whether the "e" and "i" are misplaced.)

Merrick addressed the National Electrical Manufacturing Association in September on financing the distribution of electrical material and promoting sales of current.

Class of 1895

Henry C. Quigley, Correspondent
195 Broadway, New York City

Here we are again, brethren, with the "dead line" of the BULLETIN at hand and no information from the gang. Why don't you write to your scrivener and tell him a few things. Bawl him out if it will relieve you any. We would appreciate even that.

Went over to Bethlehem on November 20 to attend Al Glancy's breakfast. There was quite a turn-out. Okey was there in all his pristine elegance, so was Bob Taylor. They are always on the job. All power to them.

Jim Budd was out on one of his numerous gyrations as per usual. One would think it about time good old Jim would light once in a while and stay put.

There goes Bill Bowie doing things again. This time he was elected a member of the American Institute of Consulting Engineers as well as an honorary member of the State Russian Geographical Society. As I have remarked before, it's great to be educated.

Does anyone know where we can locate N. P. Massey?

J. L. Poultney is now located at Haverford, no doubt absorbing culture from that learned institution by induction. J. L. sat beside me in Math. I would like to hear from him.

Gene Brown has moved out to snooty Chevy Chase. Can't keep these Patent Attorneys down. Don't I know. One of my offspring is a Patent Attorney. Thinks he knows more than the old man, who has a start of 35 years.

Class of 1896

W. S. Ayars, Correspondent

*415 Engineering Building
Columbia University, New York City*

No word from anybody this month, except a memorandum from the Alumni Office to the effect that

'96—Dufour, F. O.

Bus. add.: 1401 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Source of information.....Bernie.

As Duff's previous address was 112 N. Broad St., this is *news*.

I have had two letters from Cully Daboll, but Cully did not write these letters for publication. I could tell you a few things about myself, of course, but that is a most uninteresting subject.... Reminds me of the story I once heard about an Irish girl who applied for the position of general housemaid. When the prospective mistress asked her if she had references, she replied in the affirmative, and handed over several rather suspicious-looking letters. These were very enthusiastic in their praise and general recommendations. After reading them, the mistress asked her if she hadn't written them herself. "Sure, ma'am, I writ them meself; fer who knows more about me than I do?" was the calm reply. I might write a few more stories to fill in; but if I did, Buck wouldn't print them, so what's the use? But here's one that can pass any censor:

Here in New York there is a contractor who does big things on a big scale. He has been very successful and is very wealthy. He is of Jewish extraction, and has worked up to his present pinnacle from very humble beginnings. His favorite philanthropy—and he is generosity personified—is picking out poor but intelligent boys and giving them a thorough education. Some time ago, he discovered a bright young Irish-American, a devout Roman Catholic, who wanted to be educated for the priesthood. The contractor put him through college and theological seminary. After his ordination, the young cleric came to call on his benefactor and express his gratitude; but the philanthropist was not through yet. A conversation ensued: "Well, now your'e a reg'lar priest, wotcha gonna do?"

"I shall probably be able to get attached to the staff of some large church in a subordinate capacity."

"Ach, nothing doing on that working for another feller; get into your own business, no matter how small."

"But how can I do anything else?"

"You leave that to me—I'll fix it."

So the contractor, whom we will call Mr. X, saw a high official of the diocese, whom we will call the archbishop. Mr. X proposed that he buy a suitable piece of property, make the necessary excavations and build the foundations for a worthy bit of ecclesiastical architecture, provided the diocese would erect the church; but there were two conditions. The first was, that his young protégé was to be rector. The archbishop knew of the young man and considered him worthy. Then Mr. X proposed the second condition: in the basement of the church was to be a small crypt, wherein he, Mr. X, was to be buried when he had finished his last contract. This puzzled the archbishop greatly, and he finally asked why Mr. X wanted to be buried in a crypt in a Catholic church? "Well, it's like this," replied Mr. X, "after I'm dead, the devil will be looking for me pretty hard; and the very last place he would ever look for a Jew would be in a Catholic Church!"

And if some of you '96ers don't write me a line or two, the devil will be looking for you, too; but I'll guarantee he won't look in any kind of a church, temple, meeting-house or synagogue.

Class of 1897

*J. H. Pennington, Correspondent
McFarland Foundry & Machine Co.,
Trenton, N. J.*

We are indebted to the October issue of *Water Works and Sewerage* for the following account of another honor conferred upon the "greatest class ever."

This honor has come to us in a more or less indirect way, rather more indirect than less, as it was directly conferred upon "Young Pop" Merriman by the New England Water Works Association at their 51st Annual Convention, at Springfield, Mass., in September.

It was, of course, well understood that all honors accruing to members of the class are really intended for the class, and the actual recipient is only the intermediary. Well, anyhow, here is what the journal says:

The Dexter Brackett Memorial Medal was awarded Thaddeus Merriman, Chief Engineer, Board of Water Supply of New York City, who in 1931 presented before the Association the most outstanding paper on water supply that has appeared in years—"The Law of Interstate Waters and its Application to the Case of the Delaware River." Mr. Merriman in acknowledging receipt of the award said that he liked to think of the award received as a recognition of an obligation discharged for the good of the water works profession and felt it a privilege to have served the Association. Waldo Smith, Consulting Engineer, Board of Water Supply, New York City, in introducing Mr. Merriman, said that it was conceded that Mr. Merriman's paper was of a calibre that would be referred to in years to come as a standard for similar cases.

I did not even get the usual note from the Alumni Office this month, saying "This is the only bit of news, etc.," so I'll simply dedicate this column to "Young Pop," and congratulate him on his increasing fame.

As the happy Yuletide is close at hand, I'll wish you all a Merry Christmas and repeat with Tiny Tim, "God bless us, every one."

Class of 1899

*Arthur W. Klein, Correspondent
43 Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa.*

In spite of ardent hopes for a different result, Lehigh was again defeated by Lafayette on November 19. However, there were several redeeming

features which were pleasantly impressed on the Lehigh cohorts in attendance. One of these was the punting ability of several of our team, and this in spite of the fact that "Chick" Halsted—reckoned the fourth best punter of the Eastern colleges—was permanently out of the game on account of injuries.

Another impressive feature of the game put up by Lehigh was the certainty with which the ball was handled. There was almost a complete absence of fumbling, both of punts and of passes—in which respect Lehigh shone in contrast with Lafayette.

The only '99 man I noted at the game was Bill Gummere, though there may have been others. Bill joined the group of class agents at breakfast on Sunday morning, November 20, at the Hotel Bethlehem, where addresses were made by Dr. Richards, Al Glancy, Buck Buchanan and Okey in connection with plans for the annual drive for funds among the alumni.

As I entered the Lafayette stadium in the midst of the downpour the first man I spied was young Freddie Wettlaufer, the son of our Freddie. Freddie, Jr., brought greetings and best wishes for success from his Dad, who was unable to attend.

Fellows, there is a complete dearth of news about '99 men. I wonder what you do with your monthly postal card which asks for the news. If even two or three would take the time to fill up the blanks on that card each month, we would maintain a '99 column more worthy of our traditions. Think it over.

Class of 1901

*S. T. Harleman, Correspondent
110 Wesley St., Bethlehem, Pa.*

The following letter was received from Yen from 18 Rue Charles Galland, Geneva:

Dear Sam:

First of all, please do not call me any bad names because I failed to reply to your circular letters of March 29 and April 25. These messages came safely in due course but were more or less delayed as since last March I have been doing a bit of travelling with the Commission of Inquiry sent out by the League of Nations to study the complicated problems in Manchuria, rendered more critical by the activities of our neighboring country, Japan.

Early in the Spring, I asked my brother in Washington to send you a check for my dues; since I have not received any word from the Alumni Association to the contrary I take it that it was done. How is that for philosophy and tranquility of mind?

From the address above, you will see that I am nearer to Lehigh so please look it up. If the payment is still due, please let me know at once. Switzerland is expensive but I will do my best!

The Commission of Inquiry completed its labours in September and the report was made public by the 1st of October. It is an interesting document, showing great pains taken by the Commissioners in their study. Since the report is public property, I may mention that the findings fully proved the illegal aggression of Japan. It proved (1) that the Japanese were not justified in their military occupation of Manchuria by creating an "incident" as an excuse and (2) the so-called "Manchukuo" is nothing but a puppet organization of Japanese intrigue.

China stands ready to be judged by the whole world; we have nothing to hide and no excuse to make. Time will show who is right. I must not be carried away by sentiment to say more about this outrage on my country.

I have been sent here by my Government in connection with the Manchuria question and reached Geneva on the 2nd inst. How long I shall remain here depends on when the League will be able to solve this knotty problem.

The touring season is over so this city is comparatively quiet; soon the Winter sports

will commence, however, when life will be gay.

In case you wish to write to me and I hope that you would, please send the letters to me here for the time being, otherwise they will be travelling three-quarters way around the world, via China and the Suez Canal.

Kindly remember me to all the fellows, especially of our Class; there is still a possibility of my returning to China by way of America. May this come true.

Very sincerely yours,
YEN TE-CHING, '01.

P.S.—In case you know of any Lehigh men in this neighborhood, let them have my address or else I can look them up. I am in a way losing touch of Lehigh—this I cannot afford. Per separate cover, I am mailing you my photograph taken just before I left China.



Yen Te Ching, '01, who is representing China in Geneva.

Class of 1903

S. P. Felix, Correspondent
Room 1247, Broad St. Station Bldg.
1617 Pennsylvania Blvd.
Philadelphia, Pa.

I told you fellows once about the difficulty you would have prying me out of this job—because of the news and especially the comments you send in, which frequently have to be edited.

Most appropriate is a line from Whit. Tunstall:

For a long time 'dese Lehighs have not gotten out a book to tell addresses of our fellow '03's. That makes it hard for individual starting of efforts to induce classmates to come in for a big reunion in June, 1933, after thirty years. You started it in 1928. Do the same thing again. Start now—let's plan well ahead.

Sometimes my card may reach you with no news available and yet a reply of the John Rogers kind maintains the contact we need.

I thoroughly enjoy any news you are able to secure regarding our mutual friends, and always look for same when the ALUMNI BULLETIN comes. Have nothing special to give you this time, except that we are all well, and as previously mentioned to you, my son Gilbert is a freshman at Lehigh this year.

What all of us prize most in Al Glancy's friendship is his keen sense of humor.

Production is at least keeping up—one grandchild here and the second on its way.

Also increasing plant capacity—second daughter being married November 14th (on our 26th wedding anniversary).

At Atlanta we are milking 178 cows, assisted by only two bulls. If any of the old timers are really out of work—

A word from Lord that he is well and continues to be located in Kansas City running the Y. M. C. A.

From George Goodwin:

Business is looking up. When you're flat on your back—it's natural to look up!

Luther Becker dropped in the other day. I suggest you get him started on his experiences in Java and Japan when you get an opportunity.

My wife asked me why I put some newspaper clippings in my pocketbook and I told her they made it feel more natural.

George, we are all glad to see that the depression has not caused the loss of your wit! The last paragraph is worthy of *Life*.

Grandad Frick tells us:

Not much in the news line. Things are much as per usual these days. A letter from my youngest daughter who is at school at Chatham Hall, Chatham, Va., says she has met up with the daughter of Rogers, J. D. So the second generation is getting acquainted. Also the son of my oldest daughter is a husky one year old—already wavering between Lehigh and Harvard.

From W. R. Bray:

You may not know that there are two of my sons at Lehigh now—William E., '33, and Joseph M., '36.

Am still at the Mining and Mechanical Institute, Freeland, Pa., and we are doing our best to send some good boys to Lehigh.

Suppose the old crowd will soon begin to whoop'er up for our thirtieth year re-union next June.

Jack Fuller and daughter, Esther, sailed the early part of October on the *S. S. Europa* for Freiburg, where Jack expects to take a year's course in the study of precious stones and "German brew."

Court Carrier writes:

Am under the impression that October 25th saw the last man of 1903 pass the half century mark, the only younger man in the class having been taken from us before reaching that age. The new half century finds me in the sales end of chemistry instead of manufacturing. With two Wellesley graduates and a Lehigh son nearly ready in my family "business has not been so rotten," and you 1903 Grandfathers at the 30th year reunion will have to go some to beat my two.

Good record, Court—Greetings!

Pete Reese wrote me recently for a copy of Weary Chamberlain's poem "The Prowess of Pete." It still makes good reading.

From E. W. Sprague:

Should like to send real news such as you would like to hear, but my boss told me six months ago there was no business and since that time I have been trying to get acquainted with home surroundings. A large portion of this past 29 years has been spent in traveling. My specialty was the installation of pulverized fuel equipment for various types of furnaces.

Class of 1904

H. J. Hartzog, Correspondent (Pro-tem)
Wilbur Trust Bldg.
Bethlehem, Pa.

Too late for the 1904 column, but appearing elsewhere in last month's BULLETIN, all of you must have read with sorrow of George Bailly's sudden death from a heart ailment while attending the Pittsburgh-Notre Dame game a few weeks ago at Pittsburgh. "Kink" Johnson was at the game and saw the men carrying a stretcher bearing a person off the field but did not learn until a day or two later that it was George. George's visits to Bethlehem were infrequent since graduation (although he had been here the week before he died), but he always retained his interest in Lehigh and promised to be on hand for our next reunion. The fact that he was our class president is an indication of the high regard we all had for him and he will be missed.

Mac MacFarlane, according to last reports, is coming along in good shape after his shocking accident near Minneapolis. I read this somewhere else, perhaps in the BULLETIN. Well, this is for the benefit of those who only read the 1904 column.

Charles Orth's apartment lease on Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri, expired on October 31. From and after November 1, Charlie can be found after 7.00 p.m. at 328 Edgewood Drive, Clayton, Missouri. And, between 10.00 a.m. and 3.00 p.m., from Monday to Friday at 2159 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Missouri. As one who knew how and helped to lick Lafayette in the golden days of yesteryear, Charlie has spent many evenings working on a jig saw puzzle which the salesman said—some years ago—would work out into a beautiful picture showing Lehigh on the long end of a Lafayette game score. Charlie still thinks he was "gypped"; because the Lehigh pieces won't fit. But he always was pessimistic and very impatient.

Parke Hutchinson has sent for a duck hunting license in Maryland. Why he should bother with a license we are at a loss to understand.

Paul Luckenhach's new address is P. O. Box 184, Hudson Heights, N. J.

George R. Desh is now connected with the Guarantee Construction Co., 140 Cedar St., New York City.

If you fellows haven't anything interesting to say about yourselves or some of the rest of us—and apparently you haven't, for I never hear from most of you—haven't you something to get off your chest about the football situation at Lehigh? Many of us sat through the rain a few days ago and saw a Lafayette team with a rotten season's record again defeat Lehigh in discouraging and monotonous fashion. Not that our boys didn't give a good account of themselves. But what's the matter?

Let me make a suggestion on this point—which will only be good if Buck gets this issue out before the fifth of next month. Our own Frank Sinn is the new President of the New York Alumni Club; and on December 5, at 6.00 p.m., Railroad Club, 30 Church Street, New York City, there will be a dinner meeting of our New York Alumni in which there will be a symposium on the subject, "What Is and What Is Not at Lehigh." That's elastic enough to let in everything; and I know I reflect the opinion of many in saying that our athletic program and policy should have a large part in the evening's discussion. If any of you are in or near New York about that time, give Frank your support and attend the meeting. Then let me hear from you for the 1904 column and the benefit of the rest of us. Unless you do furnish me with news, this "pro tem" correspondent will soon adjourn sine die.

Best thing about the rainy, muddy Lafayette game the other day, was the invigorating aroma of brewing malt and hops blowing strongly across the field from one of the nearby Easton breweries. Nothing else could have been responsible for the sunshine between the halves—unless it was our Band, which always shines!

After sending in the foregoing material, I read an Associated Press dispatch dated November 26 at Indianapolis to the effect that the members of the family of Charles Corbett Carr had been notified of his death of heart disease in Memphis, Tenn., that day. Charlie was engaged in the sporting goods manufacturing business in Indianapolis. In his early days, he was a professional baseball player and manager, having played first base with the Cleveland and Washington American League clubs before managing the Indianapolis Club in 1908 when it won the American Association pennant. He also coached our University baseball team while attending Lehigh.

Another classmate is gone and, like George Baily, suddenly. It is difficult to believe that we shall not see those two congenial fellows again. Athletic in their youth, and apparently in good health until fatally stricken, they were not old as we count age these days. We mourn their loss with those who are bereaved.

Class of 1906

N. G. Smith, Correspondent
Fort Pitt Bridge Works
Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Doug Clawson is kept busy on New York Telephone work in New York City. His home address is Box 122, Armonk, N. Y.

Mrs. Doug, who is the real boss of Barnard Farm, is famous for her prize poultry Madison Square Garden exhibits and her Barnard Farm letterhead contains a picture of first prize poultry aristocracy, too distinguished-looking to roast in the oven.

The Class of 1906 herewith regrets the sudden death of George Baily, '04, at the Pitt-Notre Dame football game in Pittsburgh, October 29. Re-living—this time as a spectator—some of the football frenzy he helped to make for us thirty years ago under Doc Newton's foxy tutelage, George collapsed in the second half of that heart-thriller classic. The 60,000 spectators saw him borne off the field on a stretcher.

Your correspondent's 18-year-old son was on the Pitt bench as an understudy candidate for a future football manager-ship and assisted in carrying George to the Pitt field house, where he was pronounced dead.

Our class of 1906 will remember George Baily's presidency of the Senior Class when we were Sophomores. Of a clean-cut personality, George Baily exerted an influence over the student-body that was of a high order—and lasting to those who knew him closely.

Class of 1907

J. B. Carlock, Correspondent
6534 Dalmaz Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

P. O. Macqueen, of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers in Washington, is the author of an article in the *Military Engineer* for November, describing the Cabin John Bridge built by the Corps of Engineers in Washington in 1857.

Class of 1908

W. D. Sanderson, Correspondent
Box 215, Pittsford, N. Y.

Lt. Comdr. F. R. McDonnell can be reached at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, Cal.

W. F. Carson gives his business address as 508 Commercial Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

N. H. Schafer is now living at 210 Hewett Ave., Wyncote, Pa.

Here's another of those months with everybody too busy over pre and post-election matters to take the necessary sixty seconds to send the correspondent a bit of news. How to make the '08 column interesting, instructive, educational, humorous, et al, without one single item from the whole class is a job even for so experienced a B shooter as yours truly.

Only a few weeks more and 1933 will be with us—and then before we know it the Twenty-fifth Reunion. Save your pennies and the date and watch for the announcements, starting next month.

Class of 1909

D. M. Petty, Correspondent
1900 Paul Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

Well, Jimmy Aubrey, of Chicago, proved to be the reporter who stepped up to the plate and hit out a two bagger and that's considered good hitting in anybody's league.

Charley Keife reports he is married and has a young lady fourteen years old who keeps papa's mouth turned up in a happy grin and said papa is Vice-President of Leonard Construction Co. Said Vice-President does not say "how's business" and all I can say is I hope it gets better and better. The strange thing about this report is that it comes from Chicago but Charlie lives at 11 Crane Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Louis Love reports he was married 20 years ago and still has the original wife. As reported last year, they lost their only son when he attempted to rescue a boy who had gone through the ice. Louie says business is tough but they are operating 75% now. We in the steel industry would like to have a little of this kind of tough business. Louie is manager of the lime department, National Lime and Stone Co., and is so busy he has not had time to worry about the art of living through this era of the great experiment and depression.

The Loves live at 207 Greenlawn Ave., Findlay, Ohio.

The Alumni Office has sent in the following:

Carl W. Mitman has been appointed Curator of the Department of Arts and Industries of the U. S. National Museum, Washington, D. C. This is one of the eight branches of the Smithsonian Institute. There should be a good story here. Carl, please drop us a note.

Slick Wharton now lives at Bloomingdale Ave., Wayne, Pa., and is with General Management Corp., 1500 Walnut St., Philadelphia. Drop up to see us at Bethlehem, Slick, you are not so far away now.

Reporters please note these new addresses:

Milton Goedecke, Sales Dept., Latrobe El. Steel Co., 40 West 40th St., New York City. Residence, 340 E. 57th St.

C. C. Hagenbuch, 106 S. Main St., Mahanoy City, Pa.

I have just one little idea to add at this time, namely: In June, 1934, which is now only 17 months away, we will have our 25th Reunion. By that time we will have light wines and beer

galore and most of us will have found out how little we really care for it, but we will also have a real going business activity, so let's all plan to be in Bethlehem in the lovely month of June, 1934.

Class of 1913

W. K. Smith, Correspondent
73 W. 11th Street, New York City

It is my sincere hope that those of 1913 who read the BULLETIN, turn hopefully to the 1913 place, and finding nothing there, gnash their old false teeth in disappointment and dismay. What I know of 1913 doings can only be expressed in punctuation marks. Of course if some of the boys would sit down and write me a letter or two, we could have a column.

I note some of the classes have successfully been running brief histories of the men since they left college. We could do that easily enough if you presidents and vice-presidents would come down off your dignity a bit and give a little data on how you rose to power with only a Lehigh diploma to start you off. Come on and give me something if only that you've still got your old job.

J. E. Culliney, manager of Safety of the subsidiary companies of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, was elected vice-president for engineering, at the recent annual congress of the National Safety Council in Washington, D. C.

The fundamental purpose of the National Safety Council is to conserve human life through a continuous campaign of accident prevention that is nationwide in scope, applies to all lines of hazardous activities and directly or indirectly reaches our entire citizenry.

Of some importance should be the fact that next June registers your twentieth year as an alumnus. Ordinarily most classes consider that occasion one for considerable hullabaloo, although I despair of getting much enthusiasm from you. Some of us are going to have a reunion no matter what the rest of you do. I'm appointing myself chairman which means I'll probably have to do all the work, collect the money, furnish the liquor and go in the hole. Bob Dynan up at Bethlehem will be vice-chairman. Now Bob and I want a committee and we want some ideas as to what to do next June and how to do it. We can discuss these ideas here in this column and finally get a plan that will be found satisfactory all over the lot. We're open to suggestions and we want them, unnerstan!

Class of 1914

J. O. Liebig, Correspondent
35 N. 11th St., Allentown, Pa.

What do you want us to do? Put up a sign in our column, NO NEWS until after the depression? You surely cannot be sore about Lafayette beating us in football!

Why don't you drop me a line so I can write something for the column?

E. H. Sellers, we understand, is looking for someone to help him out of unemployment difficulties. Address, 217 Burrwood Ave., Collingswood, N. J. We wish we could help, old man.

John Joseph McNamara, Jr., is now principal of South Side High School, Bethlehem, Pa.

I. J. Bleiler can be reached at Residence Park, Palmerton, Pa.

Class of 1915

A. V. Bodine, Correspondent
Meadow Brook Rd., Fairfield, Conn.

Since the last issue of the paper went to press, your class correspondent has been devoting most of his time to the Community Chest campaign in Bridgeport in an effort to raise something better than one-half million dollars for the unfortunates of our community and he has had very little time on the side to dig up any class personals.

The response to my appeal in the last issue for news about our various class members has brought no reply. May I again say that unless the members of the class send in some news items, you will find that 1915 will not be represented in the class notes in the BULLETIN.

The writer had the pleasure of a few minutes' visit with Buster Brown and he tells me that his new work is going along splendidly and that he is delighted with his new association at the Remington Arms Company.

Perry Teeple has been borrowed for several weeks away from the Lake Okechobee Flood Control project, which is under the supervision of the U. S. Engineer's Office, and assigned to the Cross-Florida Ship Canal personnel to direct additional emergency investigations of possible feasible routes for this tentative project. A canal with locks might be located across the state from Atlantic to Gulf with a distance of from a little over two hundred miles to a little less than two hundred miles. Studies are being pushed now.

The *New York Times* of November 20 carried two excellent pictures of Mrs. Len Buck and prize winning dogs from the cocker spaniel kennel of the Bucks, at New Hyde Park, L. I. One of the two pictures was of Mrs. Buck and the black champion spaniel, The Great My Own. This little dog captured the best-in-show award among 1,050 entries in the Eastern Dog Club event in Boston last winter. Len has had unusual success with representatives of his kennel even though he has been showing dogs for only two years.

Class of 1916

E. J. Clement, Correspondent
162 Bellmore St., Floral Park, N. Y.

Before passing on to new business, there is some old business to comment upon. The printer's devil must have dropped the last part of '16's news last month on the floor. The crux, or big scene, of John Snyder's interview was missing.

Here it is: Now when John reached the "Wet" question, he reacted in true '16 form by reaching for a bottle of something. What the dynamite was he doesn't say, but just read, in his own words, what happened. "Following out the *Wet* idea prevents inteligenz—integlige—Oh hell, I can't shее ozer questions!"

"Xtra! Xtra! All about . . ."

"Hey, boy, what's the riot?"

"Scoop by big Baltimore man. Paper, Mister?"

Mister buy paper. Headline that greets his eye is—Long Standing Lee High Custom Smashed.

Then he reads further that — Bill Wood, a son of Baltimore now taking

B.S. course at the Lee High School of Beerdrinking Center, Pa., sends exclusive dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. He tells how a school custom established back in the days when football players wore sideburns, which was one hundred years before Volstead founded near-beer, has been blatantly smashed. Mr. Wood relates in his own inimitable way how, after beating La Fa Yette School for Wayward Boys by some huge score to nothing, he saw with his own eyes "Frank Green and Austy Tate break training at the end of the football season by DRINKING PORT WINE."

At this point, Mister, a Lehigher of the gay nineties, or '0's, or something, fainted.

That's what Bill declares is his best Lehigh story. His Biggest Moment was "Warrington's birthday party at Bob's."

William M. lives at 215 Overhill Rd., Roland Park, Baltimore. He has three children: two girls, one twelve and the other six, and a boy of thirteen.

As the original "Ritchie for President Democrat," maybe Bill will be Asst. Secretary of whatever Ritchie will be Cabinet Secretary of after March 4, when the Ins will be Out and the Outs will be In. If so, don't push, boys, line forms on the right for R. F. C. loans. Millions for Lehigh men but not a damn cent for Lafayettes!

But while marking time till then, Bill sticks to the Baltimore Gillet Co., bankers, Baltimore Trust Bldg. Yes, you're right, that company and building are in Baltimore, Md. In his earlier days he associated with the Bethlehem Steel Co., W. W. Lanabeer & Co., and Colonial Bond and Share Co.

We are still in Baltimore which is the home town of a mighty Lehigh 1916 Triumvirate. And let me tell you boys of '16 that a regular hearty, old-time welcome awaits any and all of you if you're in that city and call up these boys. Last month you heard from Johnny Abbott. Right ahead Bill Wood holds forth. And, but not least, here is number three—none other than Oss Webb, M.E.

Oss is with the Allentown Portland Cement Co., 1008 American Bldg. He has one daughter who is three years of age.

Before he began to tell the world that "Allentown" is the best and one and only Portland cement of these United States, Oss hung out with the U. S. Gypsum Co. Here is the boy who has perpetuated the name of 1916 in Mustard and Cheese annals as Lehigh's all-time greatest and most original specialty dancer. Oss was the hit of "The Chap-erones." Remember it? Hip! Hip! A long one for Webb.

Scene: The last Italian Red Ink Stand on a block in New York's Greenwich Village.

Time: May, 1931—Late one evening after closing hour.

Cast: Several L. U. '16-ers seated around a red-ink-spattered-table-clothed table while waiters piled up chairs and tables, and put out lights in a vain effort to drive out these bitter enders.

Jake Hagenbuch speaking: "Now I'll tell one."

Baldy to Strausburg: "What is the greatest thing in the world?"

Strausburg—"Love!"

Baldy—"Get out! (After retiring S. to the steps) Exercise is the greatest thing in the world. Blah, blah, blah, etc."

Jake is a lawyer associated with Messrs. Lehlbach & Van Dwyne, '06, at 15 Washington St., Newark, N. J. His home is at 50 Bellair Place, where you will also find his two sons, John D., age thirteen, and David, age ten.

Before hanging out his Blackstone shingle in Newark, Jacob saw service with Campbell Soup Co., Battles & Co., U. S. Rubber Co., Mattes & Travis, and the Near East Relief.

Because he was born in Bethlehem, the son of an ardent Lehigh rooter, it would have been a worse disaster than if Vermont went Democratic if Jake hadn't gone to Lehigh.

Now for some Jake Hagenbuch-ana:

Diploma—"Still wrapped up in original package."

Most Embarrassing Moment—"The day the faculty kicked me out for having too good a time."

Jake thinks that the best Lehigh story is one following which incriminates him self: "Flunked in German—Schwaner, von Mengeringshausen and Hagenbuch." Shame on you. Vot a pad poy you ver, Jake.

He voices the hopes and wishes of most of us when he says that the most important question of the day is "Where to get a job that will pay an honest to God salary every week." Don't crowd, boys, he didn't say he knew where such a job could be found. He said he wondered where there was such a job.

"They've folded their tents like the Arabs and silently stolen away," Jake poetically quotes Bugs Baer, or somebody, in disposing of the good old days, pee wee golf, and our class colors and motto.

Hap Powers, Ch.E., "never heard of Lafayette," but Lafayette's tennis team heard plenty from Hap. And what's more if these were the old days and Hap and Seligson crossed racquets, we'll just bet that when the third set was over all the shouting would be for Hap.

At the latest reports, Fred was no longer with the International Tel. & Tel. Corp. and would be mighty glad to hear from anyone who can use a good man. He's not the only one in the class, by a long shot, who would gladly hitch up with a job. How about some of you more fortunate fellows scouting around to see what's open. If you hear of, or find, an opening, write him at 143 Ridgewood Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J. Hap announces that he has one daughter two years old.

Class of 1917

Kyle S. Crichton, Correspondent
Scribner's Magazine, 597 5th Ave.,
New York City

There has been such an ontery from the multitude that I guess I'll have to pay attention to the letter the guy wrote and do something about this class business.

I've been so over-awed since last June I haven't had the courage. There were cannons on the campus and soldiers all over the place. The old Commons was now a national guard armory, troops were sleeping in the cellar of Drown Hall and I expected any moment to see the machine guns start mowing down the class of 1907, which might not have been a bad idea, they being our rivals for the class cup. Or maybe I was at the wrong reunion. It must have been Nazareth Hall. I thought of asking

Breen, but Breen wouldn't remember. But it's all right about the soldiers. In a pinch a good company of infantry can be persuaded to shoot both ways.

Ady Bach is still the New England Metallurgical Corp. "Steel Treating." There's a pun there some place but I'm busy.

Bunny McCann and Sam Fishburn were at the Columbia-Lehigh pogrom. Also Austin Tate. Also Doc Edwards, who was hurrying so fast for the dollar seats he couldn't talk to me, who was on a pass, thanks to Ken Wilson.

Chet Kingsley calls up occasionally, but isn't too chipper. Kay Franklin was up for lunch, not worried at all about the world, still confident that Herbert would pull us through. He felt sure that good old America would pull Herbert through but Herbert could put him right on that by now.

I met Wilbur Beck on Madison Ave. His only news was that he and Babe Dawson had been to the wedding of Johnny somebody of 1919, who was a very good fellow.

The old maestro is now doing book reviews for *Life*. Just another little side line to prove that engineering is a good course in good times.

Babe Dawson has just called up as I'm writing this and I know that means he's going to TRY to sell me a story. Well, I hope he does, at that.

Seippel bought me lunch and we talked football. I gathered that he didn't enjoy living in Baltimore when Lehigh was playing Johns Hopkins. He's doing well as sales manager or something or other, indoor heating or heating in a wall or something like that.

I'm afraid this will be the last. I'm rushed to death and simply haven't time for it. Since the engineers have been compelled to sit around and think for several years. Well, at any rate, sit around. Surely from that mob one could be selected to write the few sappy paragraphs which have filled up this column in the last year.

I'm too critical about Lehigh. There are too many things up there I want to see changed and that is not a healthy thing for a class column. So somebody else will have to leave his place in the broad line and keep Buck happy about this stuff.

Oh, one thing more — About Austy Tate. He's had a hell of a time and I'm for him. If you want to knock the system or the foolish theory of amateurism, I'll listen to you, but don't jump on Tate. And that's not from any lah-de-dah bunk about college spirit either. If this is the result of what we've done to Lehigh football, we have a hell of a nerve allowing those boys to carry out our system while we stay home sulking.

NICK CARRIES ON

After an exchange of correspondence with Kyle Crichton who is determined to give up his job as conductor of this column, I have agreed to become the goat. I shall try to have something in every month, but it all depends on getting information from you fellows.

Everyone who reads this will undoubtedly know where at least one other member of the class is and what he is doing. Send this information in, and tell what you yourself are doing.

This section of the BULLETIN is the only medium you have of keeping in

touch with other members of the class. Remember it is your column and not mine and that I am merely a self-appointed sucker trying to do you fellows a favor.

Another thing, this column will best serve you if it is kept free from controversial subjects, so if you feel the urge to pan any policy or person send that to Buck. All we want here is news. Send items to me at 346 So. Orchard St., Wallingford, Conn.

R. M. NICHOLS.

Class of 1918

M. Mizel, Correspondent
Dial Sales Corp., 200 Broadway,
New York City.

The closing dates on these things come around too quickly for comfort but here she is.

H. F. McLaughlin is now at 100 Fairfield Drive, Catonsville, Md. This change of address is "by the courtesy of his brother, E. R. McLaughlin, '13."

Bob Creer, whose change of address was put in here some time back says it isn't so as per the following:

I didn't think you'd notice the lack of one reply to your historical research questions. However, it's no job to give you mine.

Since 1918 I have been successively in the Army (Signal Corps and Air Service), four years with the Standard Oil of New Jersey and since 1923 with Johns-Manville in New York selling insulation and other asbestos products. I guess the most noteworthy thing about me is that I am still single.

October 1st I changed my permanent address in the Alumni office thinking I was going to move from these diggings in East Orange. I'm still here though and still at 292 Madison Ave. a couple of days a week anyway.

Here is a good one. We sent a letter to Eggie Wait last February. The reply is dated March 14th and we received it about a week ago. Boy, that's speed.

Due to the depression will use the back of your letter.

After the war I was in the Development Department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

In 1923 I started a tire manufacturing business. By 1927 we were doing a half million a year business but due to rubber fluctuations, we folded up in 1929.

Inasmuch as I had a wife and two boys to take care of, I had to get to work in a hurry and took a job with Firestone. I am now assistant development manager of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio. Will be on hand at the fifteenth.

The above is all the dope we have for this month and it appears to us that it is about time to make a definite statement about this job. It takes time and

trouble to write letters to other members of the class and then get them in shape (when we get them). But we would not mind that if we got them.

In the last two months we wrote thirty-five personal letters and received the grand and glorious total of three answers. That is a pretty lousy percentage and I can't quite figure out whether I'm a rotten class correspondent or whether the rest of you as a class are rotten correspondents. I'll be glad to hear from you even if you merely tell me how punk this column is—you can write it on the back of one of the unpaid bills that are undoubtedly kicking around your desk. I might be so glad to get the note that I'd pay the bill myself. I said I might.

Class of 1919

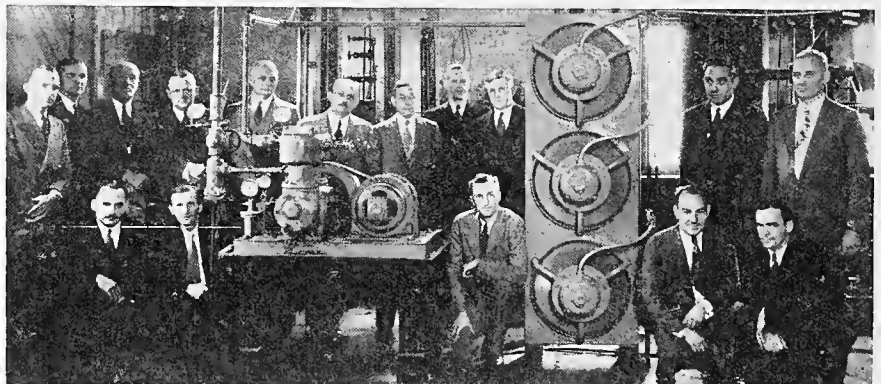
J. W. Gardiner, Correspondent
910 Widener Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Our genial host, enthusiastic and energetic promoter of our Tenth Reunion has gotten his picture in the paper in connection with Sing Sing's Mutual Welfare League game with the Peekskill boys, played on November 6. Buckie was linesman.

His address is not Sing Sing and we have every reason to believe that he will be working in our behalf for a bigger and better Reunion in 1934.

Lew Bauman, who is in the dairy business in Cincinnati, writes:

"The dairy conventions were held in Detroit recently in conjunction with the dairy industries exposition. It was rather amusing, if not interesting, to note that the four Lehigh men who are connected with the dairy industry all happened to be in the same class—namely, my class. As far as we all know, no other Lehigh men are so connected. The group happened to be Joe Rosenmiller, one of the district sales managers for the York Refrigerating Company; Boh Rosenbaum, of the David Michael & Co., manufacturers of vanilla products; Anson Devout, of Swift & Co., Chicago, and Yours Truly. It is needless to say that we all met at various places during the convention, and had a chance to renew old acquaintances. It is also interesting to note that some few years ago there were also two other Lehigh men, incidentally also belonging to the class of '19, who were formerly in the dairy business—Bevier and Ginder.



Officials of York Ice Machinery Corp., on Inspection Tour

Second from left, standing, Joe Rosenmiller, '19. Kneeling, at the left, J. G. Bergdoll, '20, and next to him, J. S. Beamensderfer, formerly of the M.E. faculty.

(Cut by courtesy of the Ice Cream Field.)

"I might say that having talked to the three gentlemen first mentioned they all seemed to be doing very well, in spite of the Depression."

Class of 1921

A. T. Wilson, Correspondent
1118 W. Market St., Bethlehem Pa.

Merely another game, that's all. No rejoicing at Lafayette. No despondency at Lehigh. Celebrations at the Maennerchor, George's, Micky White's, Bucky Boyle's and the Americus showed no inability to keep taking it. And can we take it?

This new literary luminary in our class (not in *my* Class, but in our Class), Shipherd by name, was very much in evidence over the week-end, with his accomplice, Roy Coffin, '19. There were others present also, but just mildly so.

I missed a great many of course, due to only belonging to one fraternity (not a hint), but I either saw or heard of these—Charlie Rice, '25; R. M. Rice, '21; Royce Farrington, Herman Riehe, Howard Burns, '20; Jim Straub, '20; Bill Davis, '23; Ed. Snyder, '23; Harry Bieg, '23; Bob Billinger, Dave Clarke, '23 (hairless); Hymie Goldman, of course; Charlie Gooding, '22; Jim Huebner, Dubie Smith, '23; S. S. Richards, Lee Barthold, '22; Ed. Cahn, '22; Bill Hartman, '16; Otto Spillman, '19; Bradley, '23; C. A. Voss, '23; Jim Kennedy, '23; Ed Forstall, '20; Cullen Ganey, '20; H. F. Underwood, '23, and R. E. Underwood, '24.

Harry Bieg enters the hall of fame for having obtained (stolen) the clapper of Lafayette's victory bell. He tried to bring it into the Maennerchor, Saturday night, but was prevented.

Eb Morgan writes that Bill Whitmore has been holding out on us. Eb says Bill et ux (I looked that up; it doesn't mean what you think) were blessed with an eight-pound girl, to be known as Ann Petra. The hospital reports that Bill is well; that, in fact, they have never yet lost a father in that ward. Eb says further that Lehigh men are scarce out his way (Cresson, Pa.) but that he went to see Butch Maurer in Windber, and found everything under control.

Bob Hinchman seems to be making the column regularly. This time it is because I saw him at the Princeton game. It is hard for me to recognize him without Dana Rudy at his side, but he looks fine, quite stout in fact. Must be the farm air. Saw Harry White and Bill Davis, '23, at Princeton also.

Warren Bowden's address is forthcoming from some source and is 648 Dorian Road, Westfield, N. J. He is Assistant to Chief Engineer, Port of New York Authority, 80 E. 8th Ave., New York City.

Mr. E. Burwell Hlyus is now with the Areneo Machine Co., 25 W. 43d St., New York City. I had an idea Ed was listed in '20, even though he finished with us.

The Class Agents, Scribes and Pharisees had a breakfast at 9 a.m. Sunday after the game, the proceedings of which will undoubtedly be made known by Buck in some form or other in general, and by me in particular as pertains to our part in the general scheme. At present it appears that there will be less material for your waste basket this Winter.

Class of 1922

C. C. Strauch, Correspondent
25 Landers Rd., Kenmore, N. Y.

Not much news this month that is particularly good, in view of the fact that our old friends the "Euemies" down the River took us over the coals to the tune of 25 to 6. The writer failed to make the grade for the game and believe that our celebration with Duke Davis in Buffalo was just as appropriate as it would have been in Bethlehem. Duke Davis, Howard Shipley, a brother of our own Sam Shipley, and the writer kept the score and immediately took some steps to overcome our sorrow.

We have a note that Charlie Connell has moved and the gang at Lehigh do not know just where he is located. We believe it would be a good idea if Charlie would sit down and strain that right arm of his so that we know what it's all about. How about it, Charlie? Drop us a line.

Bob Rhoad, we understand, has joined the army of the unemployed and his whereabouts are not definitely known. Better keep in touch with us, Bob, so that we know how things are going.

Charlie Gooding, according to our records, was at 810 Richmond St., Scranton, Pa. It would be a good idea if Charlie would keep us posted of developments down there in the coal region. We sure would enjoy a few wise cracks from him.

Dutch Tavenner is hanging out at the Hotel Penn-Lee in Shamokin, Pa., and it is understood that he is superintendent for the Northumberland Mining Co., at Excelsior, Pa.

There does not seem to be much news available for the fellows this month and the only excuse that the writer has is that you fellows have not gone to work with your pads and pencils and given us some information to pass on.

We will say that the Alumni fund is in existence and if we can persuade enough Lehigh men to keep it going, we are going to be in existence again next year. There is only one thing to do and that is, to include in your budget a payment to the Lehigh Alumni Fund and to do it now. 1922 must continue to be on the map and we are going to rely upon you fellows to put it across.

LET'S GO, 1922

Class of 1923

A. C. Cusick, Correspondent
313 Cherokee St., Bethlehem, Pa.

The Lafayette game seldom results in a victory for Lehigh and this year was no exception; the game is history now and you all know the score. However, the game attracts a lot of us, who go to this annual affair, hoping against our better judgment, the unexpected will happen and we want to see it. Our class was very well represented at Easton under raincoats, umbrellas, old hats and what have you.

Hank Asbury motored up from Phillie, looking heathy and prosperous. Hank hasn't changed much since leaving Lehigh.

Elmer Bloch was present in all of his glory and if this depression doesn't soon end so Elmer can work some fat off, I'm going to sign him up and put him in a side show. When he entered Lehigh, he weighed 98 pounds soaking wet after a

Christmas dinner at Newport, R. I., and now he must tip the scale close to 198 pounds.

Hinkey Bobbin, in company with Joe Reddington, the Wilkes-Barre flash, were shaking many hands under the grandstand. Hinkey is a dignified business man now and has given up his Shenandoah habit of chewing. Joe is somewhat thinner.

Cliff Bradley and Charlie Voss, our lawyer members from Harvard and New York, were present and rooted hard between showers. Neither Cliff nor Charlie have changed much and both could be recognized instantly.

Bill Davis was also back and his bald spot is a little bit bigger. Better keep your hat on at these games, Bill.

George Desh was on hand, as usual. George, like Bill Davis, hasn't changed much except for losing his hair.

Weary Farkas is always on hand. He is the same old Weary and the constant companion of Charlie Schragger at these games. I missed Charlie and if you were there, Chuck, I'm sorry that I didn't see you.

Dave Getz was present at the Muhlenberg game. Dave is practising law in Allentown and, believe it or not, he is making good with the Dutch.

"Yours for a better Lehigh"—wonder who I mean? None other, in flesh and person, than Kewpie Hicks himself. Same old Kewp, looking for the dope. Kewp hasn't changed at all except—oh boy, I nearly forgot—call him Al or Willet—but not Kewp. You see, Kewp, I have the dope.

Missed Jim Kennedy and he must have been there, because Charlie Voss and Cliff Bradley were, and they're inseparable.

Lewis and Opdycke. Remember how Fritz and Hinkle used to harmonize? They are both married now and can't get together. They're still the same and it surely was good to see them.

Room 400, Bethlehem Hotel, on Friday night, housed two Psi U's of '23 from Washington, D. C. Turk Read and Don Wight roomed together again. When I joined them, Turk had a football to bring back to his seven-year-old son and gave Don and myself some good advice on how to raise them right. Turk is a proud daddy and so is Don, who expects to become a daddy soon again.

Ed Snyder is our class representative and is present at 90% of Lehigh games. Like joining societies, Ed never misses one. Always nice to see him and when I do, it reminds me that our class still owes him money for our share in the loss he suffered in the *Epitome*. Ed, I hope Frank Leister, in North Wales, reads this and forwards a check to you, which was due you last June. If he doesn't, I'll have Len Bray and George Connell write him to do so. Here's hoping Frank has some money.

Saw Squarehead Thompson at the Muhlenberg game and he hasn't changed a bit. Instead of leading cheers, Tommie is a leading insurance broker from Jersey.

Doc Underwood is the same old Doc. He keeps his weight quite well and I imagine could plunge the length of the tank now.

Shorty Wuethrich was in town for the Muhlenberg game and I'm sorry I didn't see him. Shorty, Hal Dyman, Irv

Reiter, George Callahan, Harvey Zinzer and a few more used to study at Hal Dinan's house and eat the family out of house and home.

Am enclosing a letter received from Vic Wilkins, which contains information of himself and brother Paul.

Dear Cusick:

Just received the ALUMNI BULLETIN which reminded me I should write to you and let you know I am back in Baltimore again where I first left from to go to Lehigh.

Yes, I am still hanging on with the Standard Railroad of the World and am now chief Statistical Clerk for the Baltimore Division. On account of the depression I was obliged to leave York as the railroad company could not afford to keep me there.

You no doubt remember my brother Paul who holds a C.E. Certificate of '23. He was in Baltimore last week to see me. He is living in Franklin, Pa., and is working the, I meant working with the Pennsylvania State Highway Department.

He now has a boy and a girl in his family and I have two girls. Have not yet been in touch with any of the Lehigh boys in Baltimore but expect to do so this Fall.

They had a good Lehigh Club at York so will look them up here.

Too bad Johns Hopkins licked dear old Alma Mater. That does not look so good for Lehigh.

Sure do enjoy the BULLETIN and am sorry I cannot assist in the class fund but that's out of my class right now. You know the railroads have no particular sympathy for their employees.

Will try not to miss the Lafayette game. Until then, au revoir.

Yours sincerely,

VIC. I. WILKINS.

Class of 1924

Gordon T. Jones, Correspondent
447 Belmont Ave., Haledon, N. J.

From an Allentown paper we take the following notice: Carl M. Bortz, who was wounded and severely gassed on Aug. 10, 1918, while acting as platoon commander in a counter attack on the Vesle River in France, has just received acknowledgment from the Government for his valorous services and has been added to the Order of the Purple Heart.

Congratulations, Carl, even though the recognition is a bit belated.

E. A. Rouch is now living in Bangor, Pa. Mail addressed to him on R. D. No. 5 will reach him.

L. L. Cupp is the District Manager of Keystone View Co., with offices at 274 East Third St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

M. O. Woodrow has joined the army of unemployed and is living in Coloma, Md.

Ted Genshart is now located at 1145 Walnut St., Allentown, according to word from J. O. Liebig at the Home Club meeting.

A tracer has located J. M. Piersoll. He is a cable salesman for Aluminum Co. of America, with offices at 123 S. Broad St., Philadelphia. His mail may be addressed to him at R. D. 1, Malvern, Pa.

On November 2, Mr. and Mrs. Julien Fouchaux welcomed the arrival of a daughter, Alice Ruth. It was your correspondent's privilege to officiate at that almost "all Lehigh" wedding. I think it was recorded at the time that with Fouch as groom, Ed. Giles as best man, and Jones as officiant we came as near as possible to having an "all Lehigh" wedding.

Let Lafayette defeat Lehigh and it follows as surely as day follows night that the *Herald-Tribune* will carry the story of the football game on the front page of their Sunday paper. Yesterday was no exception, for there was the story smack on the front page. When I read

the account of the game I couldn't help but think of that verse from the Psalms, "How long, O Lord, how long shall the wicked prevail?"

In response to our "lost" notice, Sam Croft reminds us that W. C. Andrews was with the Irvington Varnish Insulation Co., of Irvington, N. J. Thanks, Sam.

J. S. Grim, Jr., is division Transmission Engineer for A. T. & T., at 32 Sixth Ave., New York. His mail should go to 512 W. Third Ave., Roselle, N. J.

Bob Heckert is at home at 924 W. Third Ave., Brackenridge, Pa.

W. E. Knouse, according to W. E. Sturges, is now living at 529 W. Mt. Pleasant Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. And S. L. Sattenstein is living in Reading, Pa. Address: 415 N. Ninth St.

A formal announcement tells us that Vic Schwimmer, who used to be in hot water as goalie on the lacrosse team, is now willing to get you out of hot water. He is practicing law at 551 Fifth Ave., New York.

From December 1 to June 1, 1933, C. B. Mitchell will reside at 920 Beach Drive, St. Petersburg, Florida. That note makes me think of the places where I would like to spend the winter, but I will no doubt stay at home and write monthly news letters if you Nineteen-twenty-foursters will give me some information about yourselves.

Class of 1925

R. S. Taylor, Jr., Correspondent
First National Bank Building
Bethlehem Pa.

I had planned on getting some class news over the weekend of the Lafayette game, but because of the depression or the bad weather, or perhaps because I did not go to the right places, I did not run across many of the class.

Al Bayles tells me that he, Lap Williams, Fred Colclough and Bill Bokum had lunch together on October 20 at the Planter's, 124 Greenwich St., and planned to have lunch together every Thursday at 12:30 at the same place and hopes that everyone in the class in that vicinity will join them. Al and Lap are with Pantan & Co. Investment Securities, 1 Wall St. Fred is practicing law with Sullivan & Cromwell, 48 Wall St., and Bill Bokum is with Hornblower & Weeks, 42 Broadway.

Sam Senior, who is with the Raybestos Co., writes that he has moved to a "new" house at 912 Clarke Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. It looks as if the depression was over in Connecticut.

Bert Flory is still in the telephone business and is now with the N. J. Bell Telephone Co., Newark, and lives at Sterling Drive, Orange, N. J.

Doug Parker is with the Patent Department, Bendix Aviation Corp., 700 Tenth St., Washington, D. C., and lives at 1805 Violet Place, Silver Spring, Md. Morris Hontz is with the Associated Gas and Electric at West Pittston, Pa.

Class of 1926

J. W. Maxwell, Correspondent
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

We got by for two months without writing anything in this space and some of the gang censured us in varying degrees of severity, both written and ver-

bal, so we'll have to snap out of it and stay snapped out.

Jimmy LeVan figured that the depression had struck the column as well as most everything else. He thought the whole class might be jobless, but he can be assured that it isn't quite that bad. True, some of the gang are out of work but most of us have managed to hold on, even if it is at reduced rates in many cases. Jimmy is with the U. S. Public Health Service, located in New York City at present.

Jimmy Morris has just informed us that his family has just been augmented by the arrival of a baby girl, making a grand total of three, two of the gentler(?) sex and one eligible for Lehigh several years hence. He challenges any other member of the class to equal this and, as far as we know, he is way out in front. But he got off to a flying start, as you probably recall that he was married while still in college.

Speaking of Phi Gams reminds me of Clyde Davis. Met him up in Wilkes-Barre a few days before the Lafayette game. He is still in the food business up there and must be fairly prosperous, as he was complaining how hard his Pierce Arrow rode. Bill Crane, well-known tackle of a few years back, was there, too, and even though he is a '27 man, it won't hurt to flatter him by giving him a line in this exclusive column.

We have another lawyer in our gang. Vic Schwimmer now has his own office at 551 Fifth Ave., New York. He completed his law course at St. John's, in Brooklyn, last year and passed the bar exams early this Fall.

Bud Glenn is director of commercial gasoline and motor oil sales for the Crew Levick Company in the Philadelphia district. He is living at 260 Green Ave., Lansdowne, is married and has a child (forget whether it is a boy or a girl) about eighteen months old.

As you probably know from a card you received a few days before the Lafayette game, Romeo Lucente is running a spaghetti house at the old Cross Roads hotel just over the hill on the Philadelphia pike.

Russ Knerr is a bacteriologist with the National Drug Company and is located at the research laboratory and horse ranch at Swiftwater in the Pocos.

Bob Dyson is down in Houston, Tex., where he is a sales engineer for the York Ice Machinery Corporation.

Milton Osborn is running a dairy in Vineland, N. J., which we think was his home town before he entered Lehigh to wrestle with ohms and amperes.

Frank Kear has finished his work in the E.E. Department at M. I. T., and is back on Uncle Sam's payroll. He gives his address at Department of Commerce Hangar, College Park, Md., but what or why his connection with aviation is a mystery.

Bruce Bishop has gone back to his home town, Scranton, although he is still a salesman with the Carhondale Machine Company.

Red Rich, who is still able to speak English to a certain extent after spending most of the time since graduation in lands of senioritas, is back home again, awaiting further orders from Worthington, which company he has been representing for the past few years.

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NEW HOPE, PENNSYLVANIA

Doug Smith, who is teaching English and football in Asbury Park High, took advantage of the Thanksgiving holiday and got married to Miss Anne Brown, of Allentown. The details of the wedding appear in the marriage column. Doug has done some good missionary work for Lehigh in Asbury Park; a pair of good football players on the frosh team hail from that place. Red Gibson, '25, was also very much in the picture in sending these boys to Bethlehem.

Class of 1929

J. M. Blackmar, Correspondent
31 N. 22nd St., E. Orange, N. J.

Back in print again after a long lapse. True, a Lafayette game week-end does help to supply news. And Kars Ahlberg's admonition to me that he wants to read some class notes for a change has been taken seriously. Someone else expressed the same opinion, and it is gratifying to a Correspondent at least to know that his correspondence is missed, even though those who avowedly miss it are the ones who rarely, if ever, supply the Correspondent with any material from which to fashion a newsy class letter.

With that off my chest as I commence my fourth year of keeping you fellows informed with what scant information comes my way, let me list some of the boys in the crowd of 10,000 at this year's game at Easton. Those great organizers, Kirk and Tommy, had so arranged it that Bob Lentz, '30, Mex Muntrick, Jack Manley, Tod Neath, and I were able to sit in a group, and there would have been others had more been able to get back. We missed Skipper Morrison, Dewey Trantum, Bobby Hertzler and Jim Schaefer in our Metropolitan contingent. Ray Roper, in a rakish rainy day fedora that had seen sunnier days, sat near us, presumably with Mrs. Roper. Nels French, the Reverend Ray Black (in a Black hat), and Joe Caskey sat nearby in the north stands that were better filled than the home team's allotment of concrete. Saw Howard Wardle, Herb Riker, Lou Buck, Big Mr. Monfried, and Skip Wyckoff. Ray Alexander and his wife and Dick Kieffner drove up from Washington. D. C. Whitey Holt preferred the Lehigh Valley to Pittsburgh that week-end, and Tubby Miller, who, I see by the papers, officiated in a few college games around Baltimore this Fall, was adorned with a dripping country straw. The aforementioned Ahlberg, prominent now in Brooklyn dramatics, appeared with a fur collar around his neck and a gal on his arm (it may have been his leading lady). Speaking of attire, Kirkpatrick and Lentz wore the latest in warm winter scarfs, woolen towels! Ted Blood, the Packer Avenue restaurateur, was noted too. Later, dancing at the Americus were Dave Miralia, Al Clarke, '28, and Billy Powell, '30, Johnny Beck and Paul Early.

From those with whom I was fortunate to be able to chat a few moments I learned that Hank Sterner, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fluharty (incidentally I am told that their youngster of two already has been taught to hold a violin near an ear in emulation of the Maestro), Henny Behr (whose sport now is playing squash at the Montclair A. C.), Gene Quinlin, Charlie Bauer, Ryan Fort were also back. Fluharty is with the Standard Statistics Co. and he confided to

Mex Muntrick authoritatively that (according to the charts) things are definitely on the up in this Old Business World in which we young fellows are striving to accustom ourselves after four irresponsible halcyon years in quite another world centered on Lehigh's campus.

Some '29 men will be interested to know that Don Straub, Fred Schmaltz, Dick Stauffer, Al Harris and Mrs. Harris, Angie Roberts, Phil Damiani and Bill Easterbrook, men of '28, braved the rain and joined in the 4 L Yell and that the following fellows from that other closely related class to ours, '30, were right there: Ted Olmsted, Ellis Oller (his first time back since graduation), Newlin Davis, George Cross, Steve Ransom. Incidentally, Steve was recently promoted to assistant manager in the Newark Suburban Business Office of the N. J. Bell Telephone Co. Don Wright, of that same class, was lured to Philly by a greater magnet than even the Lehigh-Lafayette game, Miss Olive Cross, of Oak Lane, his fiancée since October 29th.

Now let us consider Vital Statistics. Since the last writing it is quite natural that some of our number should have become husbands and fathers. May I present them in their new roles?

Last spring, on April 13, a baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pfeuger at Allentown. She was named Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lewis this summer became proud parents of a baby boy, according to advices from Kirkpatrick, Custodian of the Class Baby Cup. We are not informed concerning the date or given name, but if the father will write Keeper Kirk and file a claim, his son may be the recipient of the trophy. It still reposes in the safekeeping of Gier's, the Bethlehem jeweler. To date, even though three years have elapsed since graduation, no member of '29 has so much as intimated a right to the coveted cup for his offspring. All who know they have a rightful claim should send full particulars *at once* to Jack, whose address is 9224 Woodhaven Blvd., Woodhaven, N. Y.

The rules pertaining to the award of the Baby Cup as published in the October, 1929, ALUMNI BULLETIN, follow:

- 1—The winner of the Baby Cup of the Class of '29 must be a bouncing baby boy.
- 2—The father must be a regularly enrolled member of the Class of '29.
- 3—The father must have been married after 12:15 a.m., June 11, 1929.
- 4—The mother must have been married after 12:15 a.m., June 11, 1929, to aforesaid father.
- 5—Companionate marriages will not be recognized.
- 6—The cup will be awarded at the first reunion banquet in 1930 if there shall be at that time a confirmed winner; the cup will not be awarded at the first reunion banquet in 1930 if there shall not be at that time a confirmed winner. (It is advised that the baby be born between the months of March and June, 1930, if convenient, in order to expedite matters and assure the award at the first reunion banquet.)

I have several weddings to report, although my facts are incomplete. Harry Hesse, now a service representative, like myself, in the Perth Amboy Business Office of the N. J. Bell Telephone Co., instead of a traffic engineer in Newark, advised me (by telephone, of course) that Bob Ellis, another Jersey Bell employee, took unto himself Miss Ethel Smythe, of Merchantville, N. J., on Aug. 13. Bob is now located in Camden.

Ryan Fort in his capacity as a national bank examiner ran across Harry Foshay at Poughkeepsie, in the Westchester County National Bank, and reports him married.

One classmate returned to Bethlehem on Oct. 29 for a small and quiet wedding in the Campus Packer Memorial Chapel and his good friend since college days performed the ceremony. Our classmate is Steve Becker. The clergyman is Fred Trafford, still superintendent of police in the town. The bride was Justine Schuyler; now she is Mrs. S. P. Becker, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

While I myself did not attend the Lehigh-Columbia game, Dewey Trantum did, and he said Usher, Eschenlauer, Hertzler, Kirkpatrick, Morrison, Behr, Kelly and Bob Lincoln, '30, were in the stands.

Neither could I get to the Princeton or Penn games this Fall, but that is no reason why you all should not be able to read who did attend. Reports by some of you who were present would make this column more interesting, I'm sure. Which brings to mind an embryonic plan, not entirely original, about which you will hear more detail and by which I hope to make this class letter have wider interest and be a regular monthly proposition. Essentially it involves co-operation by other members of Pi Delta, the campus publications of our day, and the Class Executive Council in furnishing news brevities a few times each year as co-correspondents at key cities like Bethlehem, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Newark, New York, Buffalo and Boston—the geographical centers for our alumni. This way you will learn other than just doings in the metropolitan area. I would appreciate hearing from any who are interested and would volunteer their services. True it's "extra-curricular" activity for which there are no keys awarded, but it is interesting and would not be burdensome.

If any of you should be in this vicinity on a Saturday evening and care to take Her to a nice place to dance, I would suggest you visit the Hotel Robert Treat in Newark. You will be met at the door by the genial Art McNickle, who as promoter of Saturday night dancing a la Americus and Traylor is championing the principle that the cost be in keeping with the times. You will always meet some Lehigh men at the Treat. Even the orchestra is under the direction of a South Mountaineer entertainer, well-known Eddie Oswald. This is not an ad—just a tip.

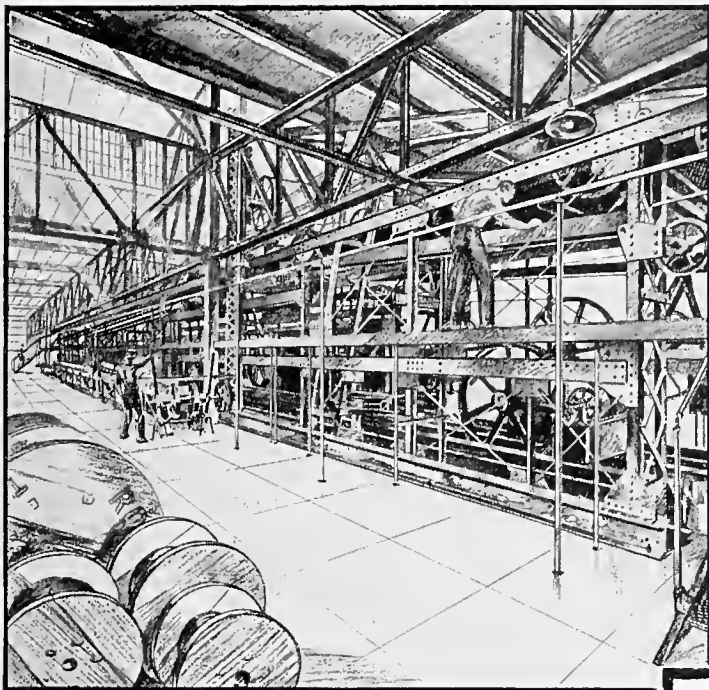
Class of 1930

F. J. Whitney, Jr., Correspondent
4111 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Looking over some correspondence that I have received during the past summer, I find that I have left out several important and interesting items.

I have a clipping from last April. It is as follows: Mrs. John F. Black has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Clark Black, to Wilson Miller Book of Sewickley. Although Wilson is not on our '30 class list, we offer our apologies for not acknowledging the announcement before this.

Mearl Kise has been appointed to a Yale University Fellowship in Chemistry. Evidently Mearl is going on for his doc-



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tor's degree, and if that is the fact we certainly wish him success.

Here is another announcement we are late in acknowledging. Milton A. Briggs became the husband of Elizabeth Davison on 14 May, 1932. The class of '30 wishes both of you success and happiness.

We certainly are not having a depression in the news, since for the past two issues our news has been more than enough and some has had to be carried over.

Germany seems to be a very popular place these days. This past month, received a letter from Aaron Levy with his contribution of \$1.00 for the lamp post. He writes:

Care of Landauer
Leopoldstrasse 24
Munich, Germany

Dear Whitney:

If the class lamp post fund is still in effect, I would like to add \$1.00 to its success.

I am in my second year of the medical school of the University of Munich. Still a student and happy. Please forward my whereabouts to the Alumni Association so that I am not considered among the lost men.

Best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

AARON R. LEVY.

Best wishes to you, Aaron, as you do your cutting up over there in Munich. Write us more about the country and its people. Our best regards to Hitler.

Spent an evening down at the Electrical Show in Philadelphia, and met Tom Strawn. He is still working for Bell of Pa. in the transmission engineer's department, planning for our telephone service in 1945. Hope the depression finds that corner to turn by that time in order that his work will not be in vain.

E. S. Olmstead is now at 745 Burnside Ave., Burnside, Conn.

Jack Auten sent his contribution for the lamp post and also some news about Lehigh men in Baltimore. He is working on the Wilmington to Washington electrification for the P. R. R. The following Lehigh men were seen by him at the Hopkins game: Tubby, Red Crewe, Bill Green, Dick Lewis, Bill Tillinghast, Charlie Austin, Clifton, Imwold, Alexander, and a bunch of other men whose names he does not know. That's a fine lot of news, Jack, to put on the back of that coin card. We will be looking forward to that letter.

We have found one of our lost men—Ruel George, but let him speak for himself.

Dear Eli:

I hear that I am among the missing. That's dear old "Dutchy's" fault. I notified the department as per request but evidently the information was not passed on as he agreed. Also I've been back to see the old "nut" within the year.

Believe it or not, I've turned, at least temporarily, from the paths of the engineer—and I'm a school-marm. I have the math at Tunkhannock High School. Lord knows it's the last thing I ever expected to get into, but here I am and it's not so bad. At least there's a salary attached and that's a help.

I've been out of touch with the gang for quite a while. Billy Vroom was the last I've heard from and I don't know whether or not he is still in Wilkesburg.

I guess that's all that's new. Perhaps I'll get back to Easton the 19th—if so I'll probably see you.

GEORGE.

Speaking of Vroom, we have a new address for him. He is now living at Maple Ave., Hohokus, N. J. Bill, are you married? 'Fess up, will you? I have heard rumors.

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A letter from Bill Ten Eyck:

Dear Whitney:

Enclosed please find one dollar for my contribution to the lamp-post which I hope will soon be in a state of illumination.

Very sincerely yours,

BILL TEN EYCK.

Your letter speaks our sentiment exactly, Bill. To date we have collected \$43.00 which is a long way from our goal. Charlie Hemphill called me up and told me he is going to send his half rolling along. Charlie is working in York for the York Manufacturing Co. He is in the dairy sales department.

Here is a letter from John Marshall:

Dear Whitney:

My treasury is indeed very low and as far as my paying my many alumni obligations I fear that they will be not very well taken care of, but since somebody had a bright idea to send out these coin cards I have used it as a bank and now you will have the results for my contribution toward that long over due jack pot for the 1930 lamp post.

Although I feel like a small potato in the large barrel of alumni you may be interested to know that I do have a job, that I am not married, that I am doing engineering work along the lines of internal combustion engines. This fall I am doing the very fool thing of leaving my job to go to Yale University to start studying for my Master's degree in Mechanical Engineering. My present job keeps me very busy and I do not have much opportunity to get around to old Lehigh, but remember me to the boys and the best of luck for yourself.

Sincerely,

JOHN T. MARSHALL,

5 Albion Street, Passaic, N. J.

About once a year Joe Girdler comes through with some news. And although this letter is rather late in being sent on to you men, here it is:

Dear Eli:

Reading your touching plea in the latest BULLETIN, I can not but come through with the required fifty cents—even if it takes the last stamp Philips has on hand.

At that, I don't see how you are going to get a very substantial lamp post for \$27 (now \$43—Ed. note). Why not plant a row of oak trees—acorns are cheap—and by the time thirty years roll around we will have plenty of supports to lean on.

The oil business shows signs of coming to life. I hope so, because it has been a long time since my company has made any money.

I'm all for this married life.

Yours in '30,

JOE GIRDLER.

J. W. Watters sent us some news with his contribution for the lamp post. J. W. was married on the 12th of Sept. to Miss Edith Kent, of Ashland, Pa. They were married at the Grace Episcopal Church in Allentown by the Rt. Rev. F. W. Sterrett. They are now living at 3741 Walnut St., Philadelphia. He has still another year at the Episcopal Divinity School. From there who can tell. Our congratulations to you and your wife.

Ed Johnson has moved to 6 West Hillcrest Ave., Oakmont, Del. Co., Pa. He is now a junior engineer with the P. E. Co., doing special investigations on cables. He tells me Buck Jones is selling Walker Gordon milk in the suburbs of Philadelphia. Ed says that Buck is getting heavy from drinking his own product. (What a change in taste, Buck.)

Harold Semar is working at the South Philadelphia Westinghouse plant designing reduction gears for the turbine drive of U. S. Battle Cruisers.

Dean Shenton's new address is 1421 W. Venango St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Bob Sylvester is still checking up on those elusive electrons in defunct radio sets. How is business, Bob?

Ed Blackmar is working for Sears, Roebuck & Co. and living at home, 31 N. 22nd St., E. Orange, N. J.

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W. A. Henderson's address is 4730 Griscom St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Where is M. C. Eckert? His mail has been returned from Ocean Grove, N. J.

Art Davidowitz is living at 250 Slocom Way, Fort Lee, N. J.

Class of 1931

A. W. Thornton, Jr., Correspondent
644 Petty St., McKeesport, Pa.

It was just my luck to get a job a few days before the Lafayette game and so I had to cancel my annual pilgrimage to the shrine. I was all set to leave Friday morning. I even had the oil changed in the flivver, but a job's a job these days.

I had hoped to have some first-hand dope for this issue, but now I'll just have to fall back on the notes sent to me by the Alumni Office.

Sam Hall and Ed. Meyers are still with Calco Chemical Co. Their present territory is Boundbrook, N. J. L. S. Milletot is with Krebs Pigment and Color Corp., Newport, Del. J. M. Glover is with the Spear Carbon Co., St. Mary's, Pa.

James Wiegner is doing graduate work in the Chemistry Department at Lehigh. Allen Myra is working for the

Imperial Varnish and Color Co, Toronto, Ont. H. Sincock is teaching in one of Baltimore's High Schools. Walter Wacholtz is with McCloskey Varnish Co., Holmesburg Jct., Philadelphia.

Joe Jeffries is working for the Pure Oil Co., 30 S. Franklin St., Allentown, Pa. Ted Ehrsam is an Assistant Instructor in English at Lehigh. His mail address is 455 Vine St., Bethlehem, Pa.

S. Manning has changed from Frigid-aire to International Business Machines Corp., 310 Fifth Ave., New York City. S. D. Allison is with Armstrong Cork at 705 Ambassador Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Jody McLernon is teaching in the South Side High School, Bethlehem. He received his degree from Moravian in June, 1932. Ted Blood is running his own coffee shop at Packer Ave and New St.

E. T. Clocker is with Weston Dodson & Co., Inc., Bethlehem. George Cooper has the Archer-Daniels-Midland Research Fellowship at Lehigh. Ken Glace is with the R. K. Laros Silk Co., Bethlehem. James Dow is located in Thompsonville, Conn., with the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co.

I have some more notes consisting of addresses only. I'll include them here hoping that they may be of some benefit.

Albert C. Baur, Jr., 54 Main St., Orange, N. J.

A. R. Monness, 27 West 96th St., New York City.

Willis F. Linn, 113 W. Main St., Tremont, Pa.

Something very unusual happened this month—I got a letter! It is from Bob Hess and he reports from the Neuman Ice Co., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he is chief operating engineer. Bob was with the York Machinery Corp. for 10 months after graduation.

Here is some real "dope" from Bob: Ansley Kime is taking his second year of law at Columbia. Will Mount is working for the Standard Oil of N. Y. in their automotive testing lab. Harry Ousey is working in West Chester with a road oiling company.

Fred Stewart is working for his father in the floral business at Tuxedo, N. Y. Tommy Ayre is married, living in Bethlehem, and working at the Valley Motor

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GENERAL OFFICES,

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Parts Co. Pat Shannon is doing research work at Lehigh.

Now, how about some of you buzzards writing me? "No news is good news" doesn't apply to this column.

Class of 1932

Carl F. Schier, Jr., Correspondent
Lawn Acres, Elliott City, Maryland

Dick Zinszer is working for his Master's degree at M. I. T. and is living at 591 Beacon St., Boston. Harvey A. Zinszer, '22, was my informant.

Steve Baldwin took his pen in hand and passed out some information. In part, here 'tis!

Dear Carl:

* * * You want some news—well, I think getting a job is news stranger than fiction. Yes, I'm to begin Nov. 1 with Standard Oil of N. Y. in New York City at domestic service—gas station work, management and actually pumping gas. It's foreign service that I wanted but the close friends that I have in Socony told me to hang on to this temporarily and that as soon as things pick up it will be different—they will shove me into whatever I want. Mighty glad to get it, I'll tell you. Williamson got an exact same type of job in White Plains, N. Y.

I met a whole gang of fellows at the Columbia game when I happened to be in N. Y.—Wint Miller, Fritz, Williamson and others. Miller said he has a job—but I don't know what. MacDougall is working in N. Y. for the Lathrop Paper Co.

I'm going to drop in for house parties this week-end. God knows when I'll ever get to them again so I might as well enjoy what I can.

Well, Carl, old man, no more to tell you. Slow world! Drop me a line some time and best of luck to you.

Your classmate and friend,

STEVE BALDWIN.

If in Pottsville, Pa., and you need gas for your car, stop at the Atlantic Refining Co. station on Market St. and let Frank Fisher "fill it up" for you. Frank is an attendant there and is living at his home, 1920 Mahantongo St., Pottsville.

With the employment situation as it is, we find a great number of '32-ers continuing their studies at Lehigh and other universities. Among those at Lehigh continuing in Chem. Eng. are: W. C. Fritz, Eavenson & Levering Co. Research Fellow; Ev Green, Hunt-Rankin Leather Co. Research Fellow; Jack Brandner, Student Chemistry Foundation Fellow; Harry Osborne, Byllesby Memorial Fellow; Ben Rabinowitz, Lehigh Institute of Research Fellow; Ken Kuklantz, research assistant; Joseph Napravnik, graduate work in chemistry; Stretch Kaufmann, who is receiving mail at the Chem. Building. His home address is 1138 Belmont Ave., Wyomissing, Pa.

Jesse Bronstein is a part-time student in Business Administration and spends the rest of his time with the Penn Trojan Powder Co., Allentown, Pa.

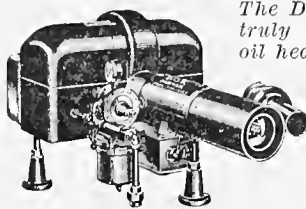
At Harvard we find: James Rather in the Harvard Business School, Cambridge, Mass.; and Rudy Imhoff at the Harvard Medical School. Rudy lives at 147 Vanderbilt Hall, Boston, Mass.

Cornell has attracted Feet Sinclair and Hayden Norwood. The latter lives at 516 N. Tioga St., Ithaca, N. Y.

Frank French is with the General Chemical Co., 40 Rector St., New York City.

Henry Newhard is employed by the Dent Hardware Co., in Fullerton, Pa.

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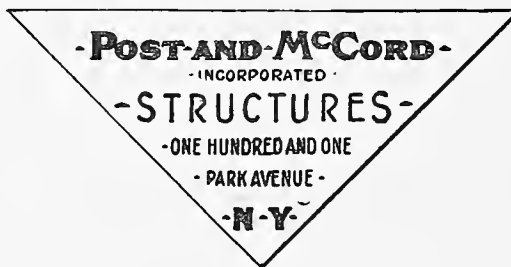
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Jack Bradin is with the Jersey Mortgage & Title Guaranty Co. in Elizabeth and lives at 441 Westminster Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

Andy Tonkonogy is working for the Tonkonogy Foundation, Inc., 1384 Union St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ben Witemeyer is working in the U. S. Bureau of Mines Lab. at West & Wood Sts., Pittsburgh, Pa., and lives at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. in Pittsburgh.

Ed Ross is employed by W. H. and L. D. Betz, 3701 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Bob Krone has cast his lot with the United Piece Dye Works, Passaic, N. J.

Pat Riley is a Special Agent in the Washington, D. C., office of the Blue Ridge Lines located at 12th and New York Ave. Address mail to Pat's home in Hagerstown, Md., 137 S. Prospect St.

Slim Wilson is a salesman for the F. J. Wilson Co., of 12 S. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa., and lives at his home, 527 Baird Rd., Merion, Pa.

Bill Griesinger is with the Colgate Palmolive Peet Co., in Jersey City.

George Hottle can be found at the National Drug Co., 5109-5111 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia.

Donald Beaver is taking graduate work at Purdue and his mail should be sent to the Theta Xi fraternity, at West Lafayette, Indiana.

Arnold Nelson is a research engineer with the American Radiator Co. of New York City. He, however, is stationed in Yonkers, N. Y., at 675 Bronx River Rd. His mail should be sent to 19 Lindsey St., Yonkers, N. Y.

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